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Chamber still can't attract a quorum

The Chamber of Commerce has once again failed to get quorum at a meeting intended to make changes to its constitution.

Members report the administration also has still not been able to provide financial statements for the last year.

The meeting — which the organization had declared open to paid up members only — was held Wednesday.

The Chamber's board of directors has been trying to amend the constitution to allow the organization to undertake fund-raising ventures since last fall now, but has yet to assemble a meeting large enough to do so.

The Chamber needed 35 members present at the meeting to pass the amendment. Chamber president Connie Sims says 25 showed.

Sims said the failure does not put the organization in immediate difficulty, but the board is disappointed.

Said Sims, "We're switching to plan B — in which we'll try to increase our membership, bringing in some dues, and we'll just see how it goes. We'll have a board of directors meeting Wednesday to discuss our future... We're disappointed that we didn't meet our quorum. However the membership that was there came up with some good suggestions, and we're going to act on them, and

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An all candidates meeting has been scheduled for this Wednesday, May 21 in Minden. See page 6 for details

Close call on Gull Lake

Cottager, camp staff rescue boaters

by Andrew Milne

Two boaters may well owe their lives to a Gull Lake cottager and three staff from Camp Kilcoo.

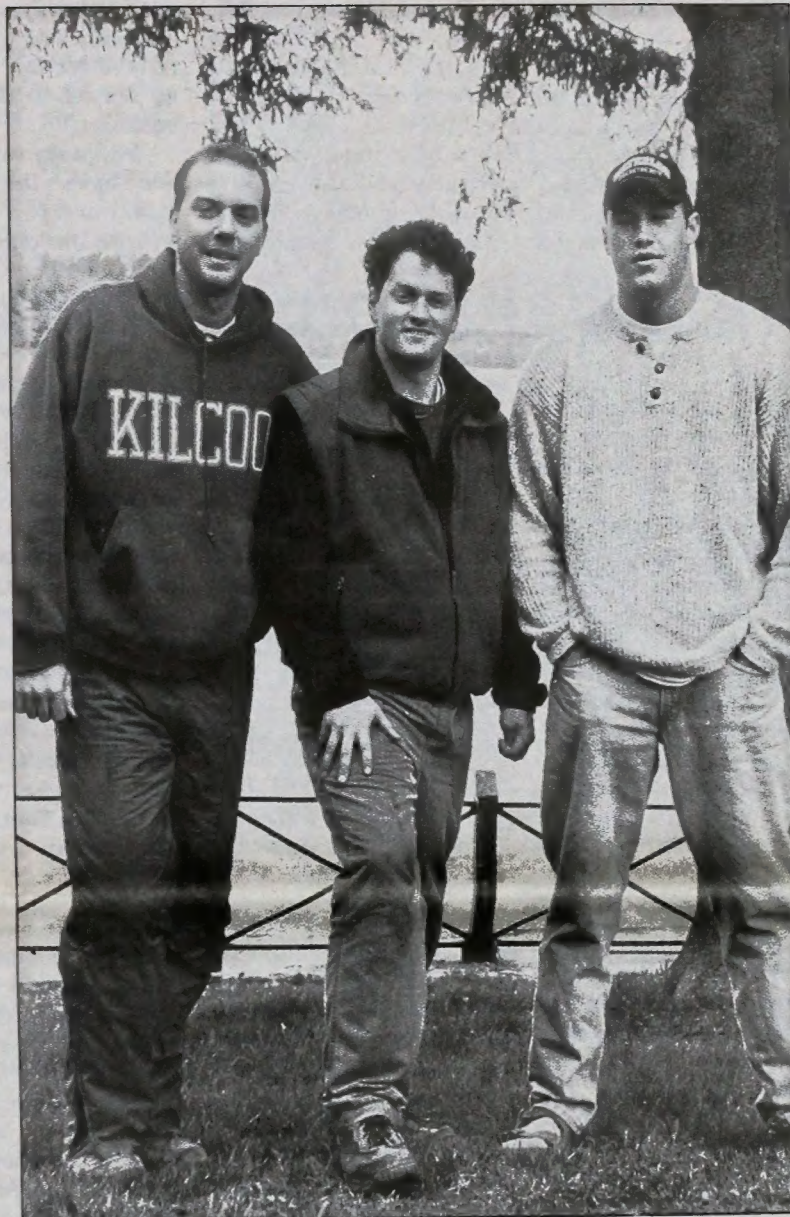
Cottager Nelson Patterson and the staff — Kevin Way, Todd Houston, and Geoff Park, — pulled the two men from the waters of Gull Lake early last weekend after a boating accident.

The boaters had fallen in the lake well out from shore around 6 p.m. May 9. Patterson heard their cries for help, and, having no boat of his own in the water yet, went to Kilcoo for assistance.

The lakes are still very cold, a hard wind was blowing, and the lengthy immersion had brought on hypothermia. The boaters said they believed they were going to die.

"I was walking out along the road, and half-way out I heard them calling for help," related Patterson. "So I ran out along the point, and I could see them clinging to the boat in the middle of the lake. I called to them, saying hang on, we're on our way, but of course they couldn't hear me, because the wind was the wrong way. I could hear them, because the wind was toward me.

"So I did the 100 yard dash down to Kilcoo, and they were just breaking from their dinner, so I guess they hadn't heard anything. I'm sure eventually they would have. I called to someone to see if there were boats we could use, and ran



Kilcoo staff Kevin Way, Todd Houston, and Geoff Park. The three, along with cottager Nelson Patterson, pulled two boaters from the waters of Gull Lake May 9.

down and got an aluminum boat... Then we went out and pulled them in."

Way, Kilcoo's waterfront director said, "They were out apparently just for a quick boat ride, and their boat turned over in a wave. They say there were out there at least ten minutes before we found them... They were pretty cold. They had full hypothermia — shivering pretty

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Haliburton high tech firm caters to the world

by Andrew Milne

A high tech firm in the Haliburton area received its ISO 9000 certification last week.

High tech in the Haliburton area?

Absolutely, says Gerry Vandenbrink, co-owner and founder of Applied Stress Technologies (AST). And why not?

"Why not work where you play?" asked Vandenbrink of the audience assembled to celebrate the event last Wednesday.

Lest anyone get the wrong idea, AST

is no cottage industry operation. Vandenbrink's firm employs seven staff, builds very technical, very specialized, very precise, and often very innovative products, and frequently does its own research and testing runs towards meeting the sometimes idiosyncratic needs of a wide range of business in a wide range of sectors throughout North America, and even the world. They've filled orders that have gone to customers in the Middle East, Europe, England, and Ireland. And achieved their ISO 9000 designation — a demanding process that takes some firms

years — in near record time, according to the firm that did their certification.

All out of a facility on Highway 121 next to Haliburton Lumber.

ISO 9000 is a system of standards in production and management set by the International Standards Organization. Its purpose is to guarantee quality production and common processes in business. Since many firms — particularly those trading internationally — insist on doing business only with ISO 9000 certified firms — certification is valuable for obvious economic reasons. But Vandenbrink says it goes beyond this,

both for him personally and for the firm in general.

"What it really proves is that we have achieved a quality management system that allows us to be recognized internationally as a supplier of high quality equipment... That's something we always have done, but have never been recognized for before."

The fundamental technology behind AST's assemblies is a high precision force transducer — a tiny semiconductor chip which is typically seated between two hard surfaces.

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Minden baker charged with arson

by Andrew Milne

R&W Bakery owner Richard Milewski has been charged with arson endangering life.

The charges follow the January 22 fire at Milewski's Bobcaygeon Road bakery.

Two people — tenants in an upstairs apartment — were in the building at the time of the fire.

Investigating officer Detective Wayne Smith of the OPP says the tenants

were not injured, but were forced to flee the building.

The first court date is July 2 in Minden.

Milewski provided wholesale baked goods from the facility, along with running the two shop front operations in Haliburton and Minden. The business has been closed since the fire.

Milewski said last week he is innocent of the charges, and that he believes he is being charged because the insurance

company doesn't wish to pay for repairs.

Said Milewski, "Since that fire my wife's and my life have been like hell, and it's been four months. We invested all of my money into that business, in the hopes that it would go, and it was going in the right direction... We had no reason to destroy our business."

Milewski says he does not have the financial means to repair the bakery without insurance, and has

been unable to operate it in its current condition. His creditors are calling in their loans, and may force the sale of the property. He says he fears he may also lose his residence.

Milewski says he has no idea how the fire — which fire marshals' office investigators say began in the utility room — got started.

Arson endangering life is the most serious of the arson charges, say FMO investigators.

Chamber attempts to bar reporter

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hopefully we'll be able to carry on with the Chamber, and with our plans for 1997-1998."

The organization has been in some financial difficulty recently. It finished its last fiscal year \$19,000 in debt, and administration has since been unable to provide the membership with financial statements that were due at the annual meeting in December.

Board member Chad Irvine told the membership at the annual meeting the audits were expected for January. Sources at Wednesday's meeting, however, say general manager Brian Dean was still unable as of that meeting to say when the reports would be ready. The organization is currently funded by membership fees, revenue from merchandise sold at its information centre in Minden, and a grant from the county.

Dean told *The Times* prior to the meeting the organization is no longer

in debt, and that membership is increasing. He furthermore says the organization has no immediate plans to use any ability to hold fund raisers, but merely wishes to have the option available for the future.

The organization has previously proposed a number of fund-raising events, some to raise money for such causes as hospital funds. Sources within the membership have told *The Times* that among their difficulties with the proposed amendment is a concern that the fund raisers proposed have not always recognized the financial realities of business within Haliburton County, and a desire that an organization already in financial difficulty should be sticking to the basics — functioning as a lobby group for business, and concentrating on increasing membership.

Dean had defended the decision to bar the public — including the press — previous to the meeting on the basis that the member-

ship might prefer a private forum in which to discuss the issue. Whether the members were concerned with the issue or not, the board seems to have been serious about its intention. When *Echo* editor Martha Perkins showed for the meeting, Sims asked her to leave.

Perkins refused. Says Chamber president Connie Sims, "Because we didn't get quorum, we wanted to discuss with the membership what our plans were. I asked Martha to step outside for a few minutes while I was going to explain everything. She said she didn't have to because it was a public meeting because part of our funding was from the county."

Dean said afterwards he felt the meeting had gone well, and declined to discuss Perkins' attendance.

Said Dean, "We're very pleased with the way the meeting went. We had a very good hour and a half discussion on where they felt the Chamber

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Spring peepers



Chicks are hatching at Archie Stouffer Elementary School last week. The first chick was born last Wednesday and there were five more by Friday afternoon. The project included incubating eggs until they hatched and was set up by three Grade One teachers: Miss Hill, Mrs. Sisson and Mrs. Marks-O'Sullivan for the benefit of their students. The fertilized eggs were donated by Donna Clark at the end of April, they have been in the classroom since that time.

Above, grade one students (front l-r) Corrina King, Kristen Campbell and Camilla Main and back l-r: Connor Duhaime, Adam Milewski and Daniel Goodwin experience handfuls of warm fluffy fun.

Second rescue for Kilcoo staff 'close call'

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badly. They hadn't passed that phase or anything. They were pretty coherent. But we had to help them into the boat because they were out there for quite a while, and had a lot of numbness in the body and everything."

Says Patterson, "They were right in the middle of the lake, a half mile out I would say. And it was rough out there. Very windy, very choppy. And I guess their boat — it was a small aluminum boat, a 12 footer — I guess they shifted their weight or something, and it flipped. They were in no condition to talk much about it."

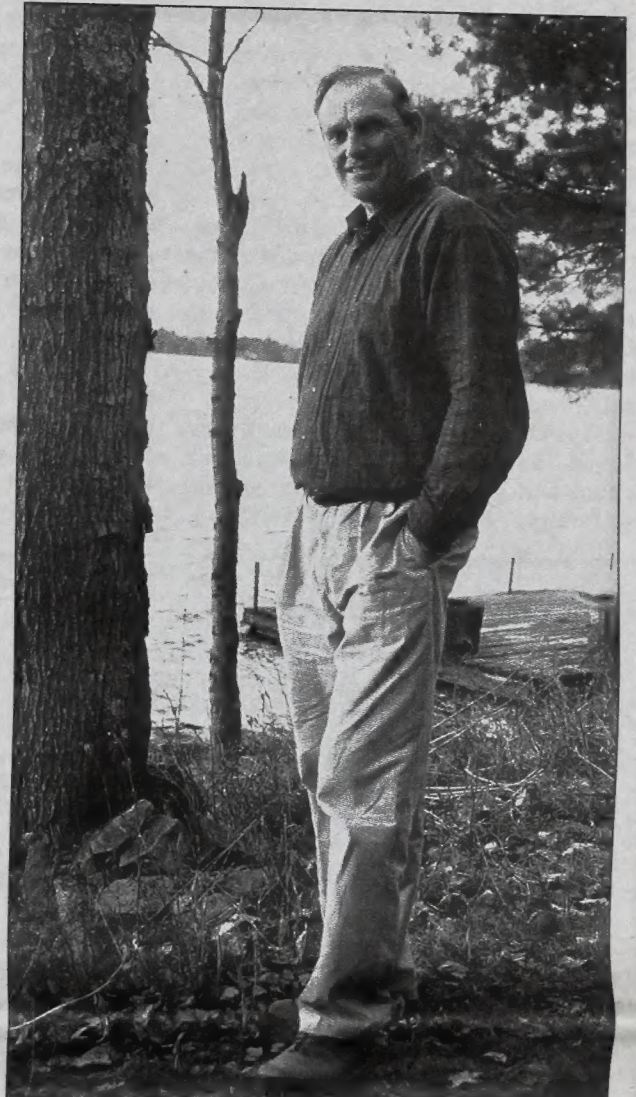
The staff then assisted the boaters to a cabin, put on a fire, and got them warmed up again.

It's now the second rescue Kilcoo people have had a hand in during the past year. When Minden area resident Bob Austin was seriously injured in a motor vehicle accident south of the village last summer, it was Kilcoo staff who found him, and assisted in extricating him from the wreck.

Said camp director David Latimer, "I'm very proud of our boys."

The cottagers came by the next day to thank the staff. Says Houston, "They said they thought they were going to die, and just said, 'well, we don't know what to say. You know what you did'... It is lucky someone heard them — it's still very cold, and there just aren't that many people up at the lake yet."

Says Patterson, "The one fellow was becoming a little bit incoherent. He said they'd been in the water for ten minutes. And boy, they're lucky they had



Patterson, in front of Gull Lake. "I had grave visions of them having slipped away by the time I got out there... It was close."

heavy clothes on, if it was ten minutes... I had grave visions of them having slipped away by the time I got out there, because that boat was low in the water, only six inches showing above water — I guess the motor was pulling it down. And they were ready to go into shock. The Kilcoo guys brought some blankets along, which was a good thing, because we wrapped them in the blankets, and by the time we got back to the dock the one guy still had trouble getting out of the boat. So it was close."

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Campaign '97

O'Reilly says government on right track

by Andrew Milne

(This is the second in a series of federal election candidate profiles.)

Liberal candidate and federal incumbent John O'Reilly says he feels he and his government have done a respectable job in office, and he thinks that's one good reason his constituents should vote for him again on June 2.

He also believes that while nationwide unemployment levels remain high — as do those in the Haliburton County area — that the federal government's recent economic policy is beginning to show dividends, and that this will eventually lead to a healthier job market.

Says O'Reilly, "My father was unemployed in the 50s, and I had to quit school and go to work to help support our family... I think the value of a job is

something everyone recognizes. It's also difficult to stand in front of a store with a help wanted sign on it and talk about unemployment. People are reluctant to take menial jobs to get another job. I've had a number of jobs... But I do recognize there are no jobs.

"I think we're on the right track, however," he continues, "as far as having the lowest interest rates since the Second World War. People are renewing their mortgages, because they're able to do it. When I was first elected they weren't able to do that. The rates were too high."

To critics who've asked what took the government so long, he responds that there were battles to fight to get there. Says O'Reilly, "Paul Martin came in and he had a lot of fights over the Liberal philosophy of how to make the country

grow... His side — which I was on — won that battle of low interest rates. It wasn't a big turn in philosophy."

He makes no apologies for the efforts the federal body has made towards deficit reduction, and says he believes they've taken a practical approach to a difficult problem. Says O'Reilly, "Canada as a country has to have an economy that stands on its own feet... When you come in and you have that \$42 billion deficit every year adding to the huge debt that we have, it has to be turned around... Martin's first budget contained the first actual cuts of any federal government budget since the Second World War... What they did before was create a program and then cut it. They'd cut something out of the military and they'd put it back in later. We've actually reviewed the military, reviewed the

spending of the defense department, which is the largest in the government... and stabilised the spending... I'm using that as an example, but it's filtered down through every department."

Locally, he says, he believes he has been effective as a public representative. Infrastructure, he says, was always his priority — with 238 federal/provincial programs started in the riding — and he says those are sensible priorities.

Said O'Reilly, "There were about eight months when there was no member of provincial parliament — and so at that time I had to negotiate the infrastructure programs for the whole riding provincially and federally... And \$9.9 million in federal funds has been brought into the riding, creating over \$30 million in economic development."

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Off the beaten path

Advance polls

If you can't vote on election day, Monday, June 2, you may vote at the advance polls. The advance polls will be open on Friday, May 23, Saturday, May 24, and Monday, May 26, from noon to 8:00 p.m. See your Confirmation of Registration notice for the address where you can vote. If your name is not yet on the voters list, you can still register and vote at the advance polls or on polling day. Remember to bring identification that shows your name, address and signature.

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Precision measuring devices

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tween two hard surfaces.

When it is subjected to pressure, the chip's resistance changes. Therefore by measuring the voltage that passes through it — then amplifying and digitizing it, AST's devices can measure that pressure. Applications range from high precision laboratory scales through considerably more specialized applications. Vandenbrink says AST has built assemblies that cover ranges from one pound to 100,000 pounds.

"These devices can be used in lab scales, they can be used in truck scales. They're used in batching applications, in concrete, in ice cream. They're basically computerized weighing systems. They're used in research, to measure of course forces applied. We've used them in testing Sea-doo's, to see what the output of the engine is in force."

Among their many talents, AST can build highly precise assemblies — accurate down to one tenth of one percent of the actual load. All that precision comes with a premium in very precise, extremely demanding production processes. The chip is typically mounted between two precisely machined pieces of metal, which actually subject it to the force. The adhesive by which AST fastens the devices to those mechanical surfaces has to be no more than one ten-thousandth of an inch thick. "The gauge," says Vandenbrink, "has to behave exactly like the metal."

AST does not build the chips themselves — there are only three suppliers in North America. What the company staff do is considerably more varied — they assemble them into the final applications, test them, wire them (another extremely precise process — imagine soldering work in which the wiring is 3/1000 of an inch in diameter), build the control systems that measure the output, and so on.

Vandenbrink says AST's business is now growing, and branching out into new applications traditionally not covered by the technology. Other firms using the transducers tend to specialize, he says, sticking to the areas in which they've estab-

lished themselves. At AST, they're still learning just how many uses to which they can put their expertise. "So we're doing things," says Vandenbrink, "that are very special, that we have to build special transducers for, and so on, and not only that but you're also looking at building complete systems. We do control and batching systems for other people. People come to us and they want to automate things — we

can create control systems for them."

He started AST 11 years ago, as full partner with his wife, Mariet. How they happened to start in the Haliburton area, he says, is a matter of very conscious choice. He's been in the field of stress analysis for 40 years, and before starting AST, had been doing consulting — testing structures such as bridges — and teaching across the country.

"At some point I got kind of tired of the work and the travelling," says Vandenbrink, "and said to myself look, one thing I haven't done yet and that is do something for myself. So we decided that since we were already building a house in the area, we'd move up here. I hadn't really decided what I was going to do, but my customers, my former customers, kind of made up my mind for me."

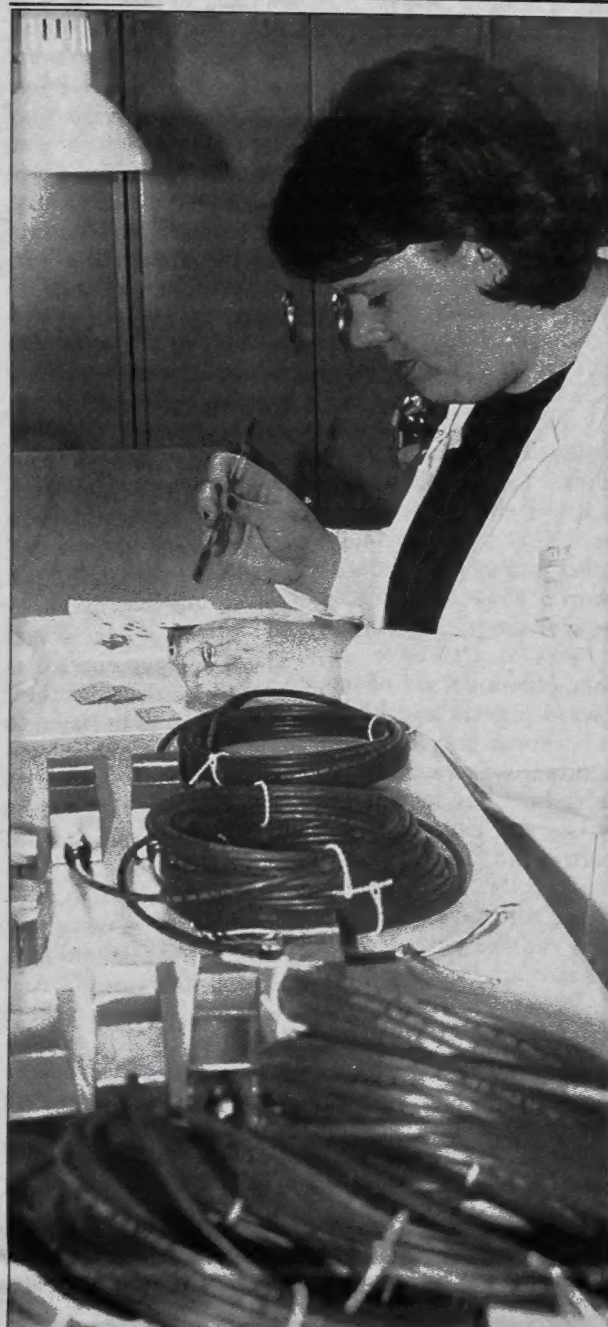
Running AST from the Haliburton area, he says, while it has its complications, has been working out fine. The business is complicated anyway — so specialized a field that they have to train all the staff in any case — especially for the actual manufacturing.

"We have very stringent requirements," he says. "We cannot have contamination of our environment, so they cannot smoke. They have to have good eyesight to work on the microscopes all day. Things like that. But we find them."

"And we're very happy with the personnel that we have now. We work as a team, and everyone is very good at what he or she is doing."



AST co-founder Gerry Vandenbrink receiving the firm's ISO 9000 designation last Wednesday.



AST technician Michelle Higgins, at work on a transducer, in the firm's Haliburton facility.

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O'Reilly

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He seems aware that in the current political climate such achievements have a two-edged quality. He doesn't seem to want to be seen to be spending money carelessly. But he argues that right now, infrastructure is what the area needs.

Says O'Reilly, "I think that the county has first to address the problems at the lower end of its services. That's roads and ditches and clean streets... I worry about too much management in the county — you can't have a hockey team get rid of its forward players and keep the corporate jet... What's important is infrastructure itself. In order to attract tourists you have to have an attractive place to come to — little things like making sure the streets are clean and the potholes in the roads are fixed."

Gun control

He is aware, he says, that there are gun owners who are unhappy with his record on gun control — he had once promised to oppose his government's bill C-68, and then instead didn't show for the vote — but maintains he did what he thinks was right under the circumstances. There were 47 amendments to the bill after he'd made that promise, and he says, as a gun owner, he feels those amendments made for a reasonable compromise.

"I agreed that I would vote against the gun bill. And I was against it. And then I found out that half the riding was in favour of the gun bill, half the riding opposed. So who do you represent? I was advised by people who'd been in parliament for a long time never to vote against your government, to try to negotiate... The extremists in the gun lobby made it difficult to negotiate. They wanted to win at any cost. And the bill was going to pass, no matter how I voted. I think I chose the route that was best for the riding... Do you tell the whip of your party no, I want to stay and vote against the team? Or do you do what you're told and go away?"

He laughs, and removes a sheet of paper from his briefcase — two bullet holes through one corner. "But that's the type of ammunition I was getting," he says. "A drive by bulletin with two bullet holes in it. How would

you react to that? The gun lobby doesn't recognize the changes that were made in bill C-68.... Some of the changes were very positive. Collectors can pass their collection down to members of the family. And no one can come into your house without a warrant. We're not trying to make criminals out of gun owners."

He seems almost philosophical, concluding, as though guessing that yes, the issue is going to hurt him, but he's not sure what else he could have done. "People in the city," he says, "associate gun control with crime control. People in rural Canada see gun control as an infringement to their rights... I have to listen to them. I'm the public representative, and I have to represent everyone to the best of my ability. But when people are single issue groups, and that's all they have, I always ask them: 'What else did I do that you don't like?' And they don't have anywhere else to go."

Finally, he says, he thinks the next federal budget is one of the most significant in the history of the country, and he



HOOFIN' IT: Walkers were out in force in Minden Friday for Sneaker Day — an annual event to promote fitness and physical activity.

thinks Canadians are best served having the Liberals at the helm when it's passed. Says O'Reilly, "If we continue along the

same route, we become fiscally responsible and we get our financial house in order. To me personally I think that makes this the most important budget."

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All candidates meeting Wednesday

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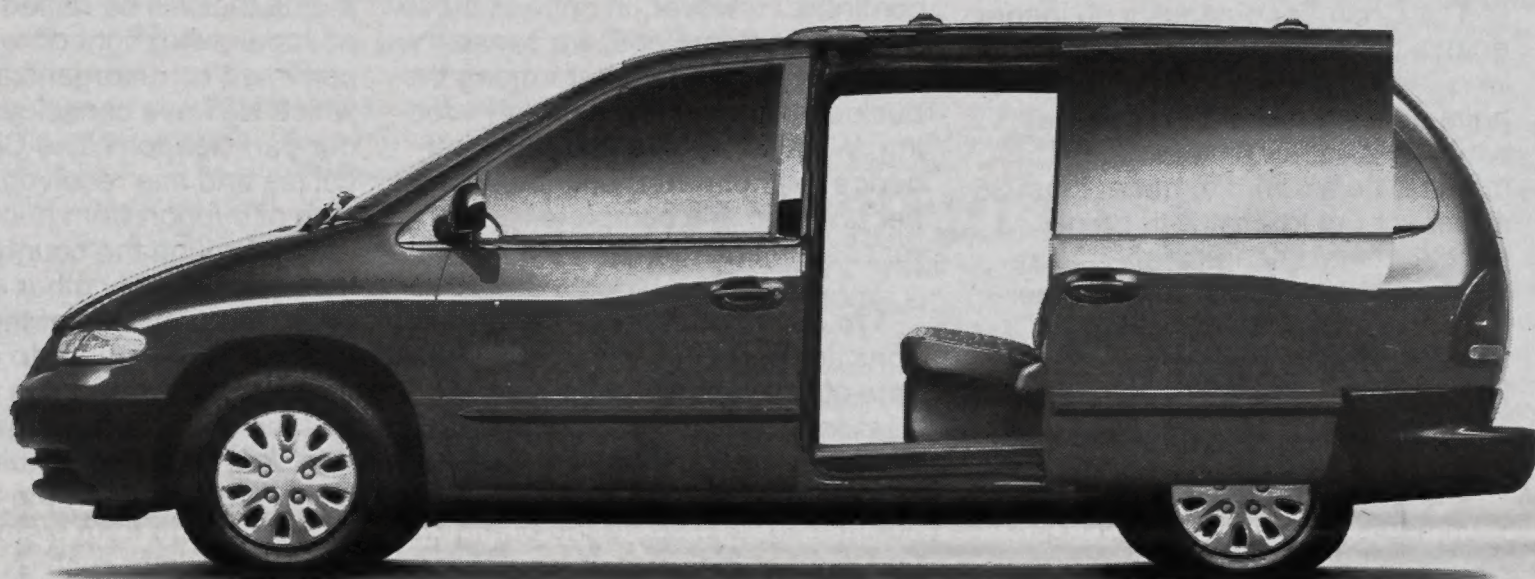


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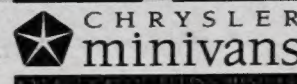
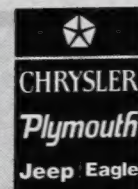
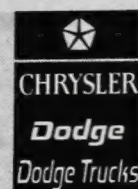
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Time for a reassessment

Editorial

It is time for the operation of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce to come under close scrutiny: most importantly from its members; its major funding sources; and from the Haliburton County government.

The Chamber obviously no longer enjoys the support of the members who remain on its list. That became painfully obvious last Wednesday, when for another time in recent months, an attempt to get at least 35 members out to deal with proposed constitutional changes failed to attract a quorum. Either the membership does not feel the proposed changes should be made, or it has lost confidence in the board and simply voted by not attending at all.

Please do not misinterpret these comments. The Chamber of Commerce in this county can perform a valuable function and continues to do so despite the problems it is going through. The services it provides in responding to requests from individuals from around the world and at its information centre on Highway 35 are two of those important functions.

Likewise providing a forum for area businesses to meet and discuss opportunities and shared problems is another worthwhile endeavour. We commend the volunteer members of the board to have toiled through the recent turbulent financial times to ensure these services continue. However, in spite of these positive contributions, we sense the support for the Chamber among the business community is rapidly eroding. We also believe that the confidence will not return until the Chamber undergoes a complete reassessment.

We do not offer these suggestions lightly, especially at this crucial time of the year when the tourist season is already in high gear. However we feel that if the decline in membership confidence is not addressed, and soon, the board will find itself at the head of a memberless organization.

For the first time in 18 years, this newspaper is not a member of the Chamber of Commerce. In the past this company has supported the Chamber through its membership

dues, extra donations and time served as a board member. We do not wish to see the organization fold. However, we do not believe it will continue to meet the needs of its members if it follows its present course.

One final point in response to comments that will be raised about this editorial: what right do we have to comment on an organization from which we have consciously withdrawn our participation? The Chamber receives and has received a major infusion of support from public funds, either through the county or the province and possibly other sources. Inherent in the provision of those funds is the right of the public to ensure the money is being spent in a prudent fashion and that the organization is operated in a responsible manner. Unfortunately, attempts to exclude non-members from even attending public meetings such as last Wednesday's, only further tarnishes its tattered image. In asking Martha Perkins, editor of *The Echo*, to leave the meeting last week, the board has once again diminished its own credibility.

jb

Letters

Rocky's owner responds

Editor:

In response to the two letters about *Hit and Run Inconsiderate*: (May 12).

First of all, I treat my children and my pets with caring and love. I am sorry that the person who hit my dog was upset, but on the same token so were we. I feel for the person who hit Rocky. Hitting an animal of any kind is a terrible thing for a person to have to deal with.

I am sorry to have caused any pain by my letter to the editor, but all the information that I received that night was a phone call saying to come and have a look because someone just hit a dog, stopped, and threw him in the ditch, and that they thought it was

my dog Rocky.

It wasn't until it was put in the paper, that the person's husband phoned me and expressed his and his wife's feelings for our losses and how bad his wife felt because she had hit my dog. Well, I give these people credit, it takes a love of animals and a heart to do that. I had no intention when I wrote the letter to hurt, put guilt or cause grief to anyone. I was just devastated by the loss after having Rocky for over 10 years. I'm sure anyone put in the same situation and given the same information would have responded in the same manner. I am not excusing myself from doing wrong, because I let Rocky back outside that night, but believe

me no one feels more badly and responsible for Rocky's death than I do.

So in closing this letter, this part is directed to the letter headlined 'Owner is Responsible'. If you can not imagine the loss of one of your pets, then how can you ever imagine what I went through that night being told only what I was told, not knowing any different until the next week. Also I was not insinuating that the person deliberately hit Rocky. It was an accident and there is nothing that can be done to change it now. All we can do as pet owners and lovers is to learn from it, take precautions to ensure that accidents like this don't happen again, or do the best we can to prevent them in the future. We miss you Rocky.

Sonya Smith,
Minden.

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Our pets are precious family members

Editor:

We would like to express our sympathy to Mike, Chantel, Sonya and Brian Smith. I'm sure the people who hit Rocky on Highway 121 feel the same grief, anguish and sorrow with his death.

Any animal, unfortunately, which runs free is at risk of harm and danger. However, to be forever chained for hours or days and never experience the spirit of freedom is a death in itself. Tragedies happen in both safe and unsafe places alike.

We'd like to make this letter a tribute to Rocky and the Smith family and to any family who has suffered the loss of their pet to a motor vehicle accident. We can identify with the despair, having lost our poodle, Shaggy, last October when he was dragged and killed by an unknown vehicle. He had a wonderful life and will never be forgotten. He had the balance of safety and freedom. Most of all, he had love.

Family pets may be some of our most loyal, faithful friends. Other dogs may perform services of honour and rescue that even man cannot. Real "Lassies" do exist.

Instead of complaining and castigating and blaming, wouldn't it be nice to take time out to remember compassion and forgiveness for people and animals alike.

As the summer months approach, our beautiful county and the highways and roads become very busy. Let's remember the numerous and beautiful wildlife Haliburton is home to. The animals were here

first. I hope everyone drives the highways and roads this summer just as you would if you were following or approaching a school bus full of precious children on their way home to play fetch with "Rocky" or "Shaggy".

The Wu Family
Minden

Hospital should stay where it is

Editor:

The following are my thoughts and many of my friends' in Minden and surrounding area.

I support Bess Cox's idea, (letter May 12) one hundred percent. Why should our existing hospital be moved or closed to rebuild on a site at Hyland Crest?

I can't imagine our hospital being anywhere else but where it is now. Do people in the area remember our Imperial Bank of Commerce and look at it today. This could be the same as our existing hospital with a lot less expense and probably save some lives, should an emergency arise.

Nell Miscio,
Minden.

Taxation without representation

(The following press release, from the Ontario Public School Boards' Association, was issued May 15.)

Taxpayers who pay education taxes for property that is not their main residence will not be allowed to vote in this year's school board elections, thanks to the *Fewer School Boards Act*. The Act prohibits voting anywhere but in a primary residence. This includes cottage and business owners and anyone else who pays property taxes.

"It is about taxation without representation," says Lynn Peterson, president of the Ontario Public School Boards' Association. "I can't imagine the government would intentionally ignore this large group of taxpaying citizens."

Prior to the *Fewer School Boards Act*, taxpayers could vote for any school board where they pay residential or business taxes for education. The new legislation now takes away that right and taxpayers may only vote in the area of their primary residence. Property taxpayers may still, however, vote municipally in all areas where they pay taxes.

Currently the Ontario Public School Boards' Association is challenging aspects of the *Fewer School Boards Act*, including the removal of elected representation for property taxation, in the courts.

A few lines on the links

*Golf: a sport for liars, drinkers and cursers
who like to walk two or three miles
belabouring
an object 1/45 their size with a loaded
cane.*

Anon

When it comes to the 'sport' of golf, I want to play in Anon's foursome. Golf's a game that can't make up its mind. As someone else once said, if you want to go for a long walk, go for a long walk. If you want to beat small objects with a stick, then beat small objects with a stick, but in the name of common decency, don't combine them. Especially not on television. Particularly when most of the principals wear plaid slacks.

Golf is perversity personified. A game where the object is to get the *lowest* score possible. A game in which the only trophy you get to take home is a wrinkled score card. A game in which flags are called 'pins', duckponds are called 'water hazards' and people yell "Fore!" when they mean "Look out!"

Why, golf is so twisted you can't even cheat properly! Golf involves caddies - sullen kids you have to actually *pay* to follow you around all day. You come across your ball lying in the rough, say, eight or ten feet from the green. Naturally,

you're inclined to maybe nudge it a little with the toe of your golf shoe - but *nooooooooooooo!* Your rotten caddy's right there, watching every move you make.

Well, I'm happy to report that the folks in charge of the River Valley Golf and Country Club in St. Mary's, Ontario have at least taken care of that particular annoyance. Sign up to play a round at River Valley and they'll give you a caddy alright - but it won't be some wise-cracking kid toting your bag.

It'll be a llama.

Yep, llama - you know those South American critters about the size of a small horse? They kinda look like a sports model of a camel? The River Valley Golf and Country Club has four of them on the caddy payroll this year.

What's good about llama caddies? Well, they're strong as all getout. "A llama can easily carry two golf bags," says a club spokesman, "and they love to walk." What's more, llamas are naturally toilet trained - they don't 'go' until they find their own self-designated 'litter box'. Which means no unexpected llama-doo hazards on the fairways.

There are other advantages to llama caddies. They don't know from beans about golf, so they can't criticize your swing or tell you which iron to use. Tipping llamas is a breeze - just give 'em a

handful of grass and they'll be happier than pigs in, um, a poke.

And when it comes to discretion, llamas are better than English butlers. These guys are the ultimate in the strong and silent department. So if you do have to 'correct' the lie of your ball or knock a couple of strokes off your round, well...

Who's your llama gonna tell?

Besides, llamas can't even count.

Llamas as caddies - a great idea! Golfers need never again face the most dreaded terror in the entire world of golf.

Caddy Humiliation.

Happened to my pal Wally just last year. Wally is an avid golfer, but not a good one. It's his temper. He loses it almost as often as he loses golf balls. And when Wally loses his temper he likes to take it out on other things. Like trees. Golf tees. And caddies.

He was having a terrible round - and what made it worse was his caddy. He wasn't saying a word, but Wally was convinced the caddy was chuckling up his sleeve every time Wally bent over the ball. Finally he couldn't take it any more. Wally missed a putt, threw his putter in the trees, turned on his caddy and screamed "And YOU! You've gotta be the worst caddy in the history of golf!"

And the caddy looked at Wally, scratched his nose and said "Nnnnaw. That would be too much of a coincidence."

Efforts of a volunteer litter patrol are appreciated

Editor:

I came across an outstanding community-minded group of people on Thursday evening and I need to write to you about these extraordinary folks.

While driving along County Road One, approaching the village of Haliburton, around 7:30 p.m. Thursday, I witnessed a remarkable event. In the pouring rain (it was actually a drilling rain as my wipers were on 'high') 8 to 10 soaking wet adults with green garbage bags were picking up the litter along the side of the road.

It is truly a dedication to the environment that would drive such volunteerism. From all

of us who share this community, as are as proud of it as you...a sincere thank you.

If we could only spark the same dedication and love of the community and its roads so there would be no reason to pick up garbage at all.

I remind the reader, who may be a litterer, if the county roads are kept clean and litter-free this dedicated volunteerism could be focusing on other important opportunities in our community.

Your help all around is appreciated.

Sally Moore,
Minden.



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55 HHST&F athletes qualify for COSSA

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School athletes had an outstanding day at the Kawartha District Track and Field Meet in Peterborough May 15 in spite of the cold, rainy, miserable weather.

Kate Campbell and Mike Bradley turned in exceptional results. Campbell set a Kawartha record with her first place finish in the junior girls 300 metre high hurdles with a time of 48.6 seconds. Bradley

set a Haliburton High record with his first place finish in the 100 metre run. His time was 10.9 seconds.

A total of 62 HHSS athletes participated in the Kawartha meet and 55 qualified for the

COSSA meet in Napanee this week.

Coach Paul Morissette was pleased with the Hal High contingent's results.

"We were strong in most areas," he said. "We had some good Grade 9 results. That's very encouraging."

Following are the results from the Kawartha District Meet, with the athletes listed in alphabetical order:

Dru Adamson
(midget boys)
400 metre - 1:05.8, 13th place
300m high hurdles - 50.1, fifth
Long jump - 3.94m, 18th

Jordana Bain
(midget girls)
100m - 14.1, sixth
80m low hurdles - 15.2, second
300m high hurdles - 54.5, second

Matt Billings
(junior boys)
Shot put - 10.88m, third
Discus - 24.70m, seventh

Sarah Bloomfield
(senior girls)
400m - 1:21.5, fourth

Dustin Boughner
(midget boys)
400m - 1:04.3, ninth
Triple jump - 8.96m, ninth

Mike Bradley
(senior boys)
100m - 10.9, first
200m - 22.6, first

Amy Brandon
(junior girls)
200m - 28.9, fifth
Long jump - 3.03m, 21st

Kevin Brezina
(senior boys)
High jump - 1.60m, sixth
Pole vault - 1.72m, fourth

Reagan Brown
(midget girls)
400m - 1:14.5, eighth
Triple jump - 8.61m, second

Kate Campbell
(junior girls)
200m - 27.0, first
60m low hurdles - 12.6, first
300m high hurdles - 48.6, first

Adam Clarkson
(midget boys)
Shot put - 9.93m, eighth
Discus - 32.36m, first

Nick Cochrane
(midget boys)
Long jump - 3.88m, 20th

Mark Comeau
(midget boys)
Shot put - 10.61m, sixth
Discus - 27.30m, fifth
Javelin - 34.28m, fourth

Nicole Cooper
(midget girls)
Shot put - 8.76m, first
Discus - 25.50m, first
Javelin - 22.52m, third

John Craig
(junior boys)
400m - 56.1, second
110m low hurdles - 19.7, third
300m high hurdles - 44.2, second



RELAY WIN: Haliburton's Mike Bradley crosses the finish line first in the 4X100 senior boys relay at the Kawartha District Track and field Meet at St. Peter's Secondary School in Peterborough on May 15. A total of 55 HHSS athletes qualified for the COSSA Track and Field Championships in Napanee May 22. (Photo by Kevin Brezina.)

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Lester brothers both nominated for CSRA Rookie of the Year award

AJ Lester and Luke Lester of Minden were honoured at the well attended Canadian Snow Cross Racing Association's Annual Awards Banquet, held at the Sundial Inn in Orillia, Saturday, May 3.

The two brothers were both nominated for the prestigious CSRA Rookie of the Year award. The nominations, which included Parry Sound racer Chris Wilson and Kapuskasing's Jacqueline Ratte, are based on talent and total wins for the season.

AJ Lester, 12, put together an eight race winning streak which saw him capture second overall in the CSRA junior I class. AJ started racing junior I after three events had passed early in the season. When he entered the junior I class snow cross, he never lost a race. It is an unusual honour for a junior I racer to be nominated for CSRA Rookie of the Year.

AJ races a Ski-Doo Formula from Prentice-Berry in Minden.

Two tournaments end bowling season

Two final tournaments of the season were hosted by Michelle and Scott Moore at County Bowling Centre in Minden on Sunday, May 11. The competition was keen and the comradery was loud and boisterous at the His and Her tournament as well as the Mr. and Mrs. tournament. Tournament officials say a fun time was had by all of the participants.

The top three prize winners in the His and Her Tournament were: First, Karen Thoburn and Jim Hunter of Lindsay with +201; second, Tammy Howe and Phil Oswald of Lindsay with +169; third, Tanya McKnight and Alex Little of Minden with +143.

Minden bowlers fared better in the Mr. and Mrs. Tournament, taking all of the top three prizes. They were: First, Eleanor and Ray Lymer; second, Chris and Alex Little; third, Mary Lou and Carl Packard.

Luke Lester won the CSRA Rookie of the Year honour based on a phenomenal win record which saw him score 30 podium (top three) finishes, which included 18 first place awards. Luke won the Super Sport 500 class, Super Sport 600 class, came second in Junior II and third in Super Sport Open and Super Sport 440cc Fan. These class scores easily made him the 1997 CSRA Super Sport Division Champion.

Luke raced a Polaris Indy XC 440 and an XTF 440, tuned by Tim George.

The Canadian Snow Cross Racing Association sanctions snow cross and cross country snowmobile racing through a nine-race series with more than 400 class entries per event.

The Lester brothers finished the racing season April 13 and 14 at Searchmont Resort in Sault Ste. Marie. It was a very successful weekend for both boys, as well as Minden's Steve Stewart.

Stewart placed third in the Pro Division 440 Class final, capping a successful season after getting started late. Stewart raced 15 laps against some of the finest Pro racers in North America aboard his Ski-Doo MX-ZX, sponsored by Northland Recreation in Bracebridge and Red Line Oil.

Minden Snowcrosser Luke Lester went to Searchmont with a seriously broken left arm, which required surgery and eight screws to stabilize after a crash two weekends earlier at the Talisman Resort CSRA round near Owen Sound. The Thursday before the championship event, Luke had his stitches removed and was fitted with pads and a brace so he could race to protect his Super Sport Division title. He needed two fifth place finishes on the weekend. He finished second and third in Super Sport 440 to clinch the title.

AJ scored two come-from-behind victories at the Sault Ste. Marie championship, earning second place overall in the in the Junior I class after missing the first three races of the season. He finished just five points behind Ryan May of Lisle, Ontario.



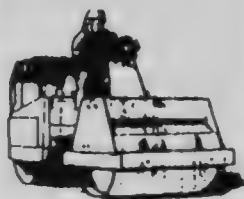
MIXED BONSPIEL WINNERS: The second half Seniors Mixed Bonspiel winning team of skip Bill Milford, with Gladys Wruth, John Thomas and Jack Sykes, claimed the Bill Donnelly Memorial Trophy. Bill Milford and Gladys Wruth were on hand at the awards presentations to accept the trophy on behalf of the team.



SUPER SENIORS: Bill Milford (right) accepts the Super Seniors Trophy from co-ordinator Dave McAdam on behalf of his team, which includes Ralph Newton, Bob Hurtle and Don White. They were the second half Men's Bonspiel winners.

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 Sandy Smith



1997 MIXED LOB BALL SCHEDULE

TOURNAMENT	(#1) NEW DIAMOND 6:30 p.m.	(#2) OLD DIAMOND 6:45 p.m.	(#3) UPPER DIAMOND 6:45 p.m.	(#1) NEW DIAMOND 8:00 p.m.	(#2) OLD DIAMOND 8:00 p.m.
September 20, 1997					
May 21	1 vs 5	8 vs 2	4 vs 9	6 vs 10	3 vs 7
28	10 vs 3	6 vs 5	8 vs 4	1 vs 7	2 vs 9
June 4	7 vs 6	1 vs 8	5 vs 9	4 vs 10	2 vs 3
11	9 vs 1	7 vs 2	10 vs 8	5 vs 3	6 vs 4
18	4 vs 7	10 vs 5	6 vs 1	9 vs 3	8 vs 2
25	9 vs 8	5 vs 7	3 vs 6	1 vs 4	10 vs 2
July 02	9 vs 7	6 vs 4	5 vs 10	3 vs 2	1 vs 8
09	10 vs 2	1 vs 5	3 vs 7	9 vs 4	8 vs 10
16	4 vs 2	3 vs 8	1 vs 10	6 vs 7	5 vs 9
23	2 vs 7	1 vs 3	4 vs 8	10 vs 5	9 vs 6
30	1 vs 2	3 vs 4	5 vs 6	7 vs 8	9 vs 10
August 06	6 vs 8	9 vs 2	10 vs 4	5 vs 7	1 vs 3
13	6 vs 9	7 vs 10	5 vs 2	8 vs 3	1 vs 4
20	3 vs 7	1 vs 5	4 vs 10	2 vs 6	8 vs 9
27	5 vs 8	9 vs 4	2 vs 7	3 vs 6	10 vs 1
September 03	4 vs 5	2 vs 10	1 vs 6	3 vs 8	7 vs 9

Kate Campbell sets Kawartha record in 300m high hurdles

(from page 11)

Amber-Lee Cully
(junior girls)
Shot put - 8.40m, fifth
Discus - 22.22m, seventh
Javelin - 24.34m, third
Gaten Davis
(midget boys)
400m - 1:09.7, 15th
Shirleen Dehaan
(junior girls)
Shot put - 7.48m, 11th
Discus - 23.54m, fourth
Long jump - 3.52m, 16th
Liz Donnery
(senior girls)
3,000m - 14:03.4, fourth
Tracey Draker
(midget girls)
400m - 1:12.5, sixth
Triple jump - 7.40m, 14th
Amanda Duncombe
(senior girls)
400m - 1:11.8, second
Discus - 22.16, fifth
Long jump - 4.12m, third
Ian Duncombe
(midget boys)
Long jump - 5.03m, second
Adam Durkin
(senior boys)
Pole vault - 1.87m, third
Jeremy Durkin
(senior boys)
Shot put - 10.63, eighth
Javelin - 26.40m, 15th
100m open - 20.0, first
George Godfrey
(senior boys)
Javelin - 31.10m, 11th
Katherine Hagerman
(midget girls)
800m - 2:43.5, first
1,500m - 5:31.0, first

3,000m - 12:31.5, first
Mike Hamilton
(midget boys)
300m high hurdles - 48.8, second
Discus - 31.54m, third
Javelin - 33.62m, fifth
Britney Hewitt
(midget girls)
Discus - 22.82m, second
Pole vault open - 1.72m
Meghan Kennedy
(midget girls)
200m - 29.8, fourth
Kelly Ketner
(senior girls)
400m high hurdles - 1:26.5, second
Discus - 18.70m, ninth
Dan Koz
(midget boys)
Pole vault - 2.02m, first
Greg Luck
(junior boys)
Discus - 23.36m, eighth
Javelin - 32.30m, seventh
Pole vault - 2.62m, second
Amanda Manser
(senior girls)
100m low hurdles - 20.0, fifth
Amanda McClenaghan
(senior girls)
100m - 14.5, fourth
Javelin - 18.54m, sixth
Pole vault open - 1.72m
Aidan McKnight
(midget boys)
100m low hurdles - 17.0, first
300m high hurdles - 48.6, first
Darren Mills
(senior boys)

400m - 59.1, fifth
Shot put - 10.38m, ninth
Mike Morissette
(junior boys)
110m low hurdles - 19.5, second
Long jump - 4.73m, 11th
Pole vault - 2;17m, second
Chris Moynes
(senior boys)
Triple jump - 10.86m, eighth
Pole vault - 2.17m, second
Ryan O'Neill
(junior boys)
110m low hurdles - 20.4, fifth
300m high hurdles - 49.2, eighth
Abbey Pearsell
(midget girls)
Shot put - 5.95m, 13th
Discus - 16.02m, 11th
Triple jump - 7.29m, 15th
Caitlin Pettit
(senior girls)
800m - 2:43.3, fourth
1,500m - 5:51.0, sixth
3,000m - 12:19.8, third
Alan Pugh
(junior boys)
Shot put - 9.08m, 11th

Stephanie Ratz
(junior girls)
800m - 2:34.3, first
1,500m - 5:14.4, first
3,000m - 11:24.8, second
Ryan Reesor
(senior boys)
100m - 11.3, fourth
200m - 24.2, second
Discus - 30.20, sixth
Matt Reid
(junior boys)
Shot put - 10.72m, fourth
Discus - 32.34m, second
Javelin - 26.64m, 12th
Lindsey Robertson
(midget girls)
300m high hurdles - 58.8, fifth
High jump - 1.20m, 14th
Blayne Saunders
(midget boys)
1,500m - 4:51.7, third
3,000m - 10:43.1, second
Greg Simmons
(junior boys)
300m high hurdles - 46.4, fifth
Javelin - 36.24m, sixth
Pole vault - 2.97m, first
Kristen Sisson
(junior girls)
Shot put - 7.68m, ninth
(more on page 16)

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DATE: Tuesday, May 27,
LOCATION: Dysart
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TIME: 7:30 p.m.



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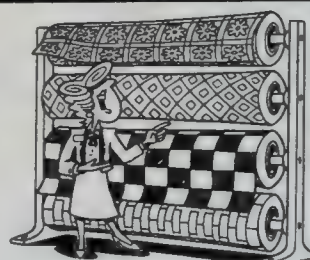


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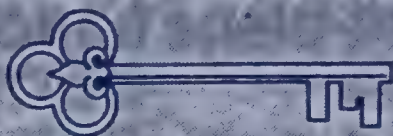


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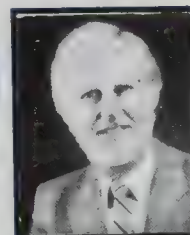
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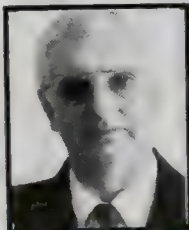
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Austin's weekly calendar

May 20: Dorset Playgroup for preschool age children, their parents or care-givers, games and activities at the Dorset Community Centre. Free. 10 a.m. to noon.

May 20: Spring musical concert at HHSS followed by a presentation of the HHSS Drama Club, Showdown at Sand Valley. 7:30 p.m.

May 20 to June 26: Haliburton/Muskoka Senior Games at various locations throughout District 11.

May 21: All candidates meeting at the Minden Community Centre. Hear the Victoria/Haliburton candidates in the June 2 federal election speak. Question and answer period. Sponsored by *The Times* with the assistance of the Haliburton and District Real Estate Board. 7:30 p.m.

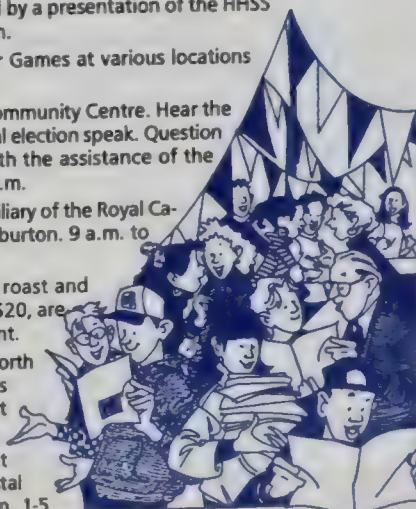
May 24: Flea Market sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 at the Legion hall, Haliburton. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

May 24: Dorset Volunteer Fire Department pig roast and dance at the Dorset community centre. Ticket, at \$20, are available from any member of the fire department.

May 24: Dance at the Stanhope Firefighters Hall North Shore Road. Admission by donation with proceeds to the Community Health Services Foundation Heart Catheter Campaign. 8:30 p.m.

May 25: A fishing event in support of the Kinmount Heritage Park will be held at Felicity Ponds on Crystal Lake Road. \$800 in prizes. \$20 per rod admission. 1-5 p.m.

Programs subject to change. Please confirm details with organizers.



Sign up now for Timmy Hemming Memorial Golf Tournament

The second annual Timmy Hemming Memorial Golf Tournament will be held on May 29 at Blairhampton Golf Club. The inaugural tournament was open to campers only, but this year the event is open to anyone who wishes to participate.

Sally Moore of Sunny Rock Lodge, an organizer of the event, said by opening the tournament to everyone, it will give the seasonal residents a chance to mix and mingle with the local people.

Opening tee-off (rain or shine) for the nine-hole fund-raiser will be at 11 a.m. at the Blairhampton course. Following the golf competition, a barbecue will be held at Sunny Rock Lodge. Registration for the tournament, which includes the barbecue, is \$40. Non-golfers are wel-



Arthur Trophy winners

The rink of Edith Burke (skip), with Marg Waddell, Gail Granger and Nancy Moore, won the Senior Ladies Second Half Bonspiel to claim the Gord and Joan Arthur Trophy. Donor/presenter Gord Arthur (left) is seen presenting the trophy to Edith Burch, Marg Waddell and Gail Grainger. (More Senior Curling photos and reports next week.)

come to take part in the barbecue, at a cost of \$20, which will include an opportunity to win some door prizes.

Moore said she would welcome donations of items for the tournament or door prizes. If enough items are received, she

said a silent auction will be held.

Last year's tournament raised about \$500 for the Tim Hemming Bursary Fund, which is designed to help kids enjoy their lives. The intent of the bursary is to financially assist children with spe-

cial needs.

Moore said she would appreciate a call from anyone who is interested in participating as soon as possible so she can plan the barbecue. To register, or to donate something for the prize table, contact Sally Moore at 286-4922.

HHSS garners 26 first-place honours

(from page 14)

Discus - 24.56m, second
Tanya Sisson
(midget girls)
Javelin - 21.48m, fifth
Long jump - 3.74m, eighth
Jesse Sternberg
(junior boys)
100m - 11.5, second
200m - 24.5, second
Long jump - 5.19m, sixth
Aaron Tomlinson
(senior boys)
Discus - 40.12m, first
Laurie Turner
(midget girls)
400m - 1:20.3, 10th
Kim Varty
(midget girls)
80m low hurdles - 15.0, first
300m high hurdles 55.5, third
Jennifer Wales
(midget girls)
Javelin - 16.54m, 10th
Ashley Walker
(junior boys)
100m - 11.5, third
300m - 24.1, first
400m - 57.6, third
Jess Wallace
(senior girls)
Discus - 26.30m, first
Javelin - 22.06m, third
Triple jump - 9.32m, third

Adam Wilson
(midget boys)
Triple jump - 8.37m, 11th
Amy Wood
(junior girls)
400m - 1:11.0, third
Long jump - 3.66m, 13th
Jeff Wray
(senior boys)
Javelin - 34.94m, sixth

Relay Summary

4X100m midget boys - 52.0, fifth
4X100m midget boys "B" - 53.8, seventh
4X100m junior boys - 47.5, second
4X100m junior boys "B" - 50.4, seventh
4X100m senior boys - 46.1, first
4X400m open boys - 3:54.3, first
4X400m open boys "B" - 4:03.2, third
4X100m midget girls - 58.5, first
4X100m midget girls "B" - 1:04.5, eighth
4X100m junior girls - 56.2, third
4X100m senior girls - 55.3, third
4X100m senior girls "B" - 1:00.6, seventh
4X400m open girls - 4:50.6, first
4X400m open girls "B" - 5:08.8, third

Oldham Inn Grand Opening Coming Soon!



Donna Lee of Bowes & Cocks Realtor would like to extend a warm welcome to Carol and Vic Brown and congratulate them on their purchase of the Oldham Inn (formerly the Moore Lake Inn) on Hwy 35 in Moore Falls.

Carol, Vic and their two sons, Chris and Mike, have been renovating the Inn all winter and are just about ready for their grand opening.

The Inn will be fine dining but with a warm and cosy, casual atmosphere.

When visiting the Inn for dinner check out the store

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Star Salmon hunt will have local connection

The Great Salmon Hunt, sponsored by the Toronto Star and the Canadian National Sportsmen's Shows will be back in 1997 after an absence of three years. The Lake Ontario fishing derby attracted more than 21,000 entrants during its peak.

The derby has a local connection. Hart Lodge and Day Airways have put together a package for the seven weekly winners of the derby and the three category winners. Those winners and their spouses will be treated to a weekend at Hart Lodge to take part in a Haliburton Wilderness Bass Tournament of Champions. Participants will fly, via Day Airways to remote lakes for the one-day bass tournament.

"It will be a fun tournament," said Wayne Cowling, owner of Hart Lodge. "It will be a chance for all the winners of the Salmon Hunt to get together."

Spouses of the winners are also invited to the Hart Lodge weekend. A tour of the area is on the itinerary for those who are not competing in the bass tournament.

Cowling said that Natural Resources Minister Chris Hodgson has confirmed that he will attend the ceremonies at Hart lodge and Premier Mike Harris and his son have also been invited.

The Bass Tournament will feature five two-person teams. It will be a live-release tournament, but if anyone catches a trophy bass and decides to keep it to be mounted, Cowling said no penalty would be assessed.

A draw will be held to determine who the partners will be and also the take-off times.

Cowling says he sees this not only as a chance to gain some publicity for Hart Lodge and Day Airways, but also as "a great opportunity to promote Haliburton County."

The Great Salmon Hunt is expected to bring enormous economic benefits, especially to marinas and charter boat operators on Lake Ontario. Estimates range as high as \$100-million. Hotels, restaurants, tackle shops and the tourism industry in general are expected to be beneficiaries of the revenue generated by the event. Cowling is hoping that the exposure the two

local businesses will get as a result of their participation in the event will bring some revenue to Haliburton County as well.

Involvement with the Great Salmon Hunt is not new to Cowling. As Canadian director of marketing

for the Best Western Hotel chain, Cowling worked with the Toronto Star representing Best Western as a sponsor of the event.

Cowling was an invited guest at the announcement of the return of the Great Salmon Hunt. The announcement was

made at the Toronto Sportsmen's Show. He took the opportunity to approach organizers to offer a sponsorship proposal. After consulting with Barry Day of Day Airways, they came up with the proposal for a bass tournament for

weekly and category winners of the salmon hunt. The bass tournament will be held on the weekend of September 12, 13 and 14. This won't be a high pressure event, since the competitors will be vying for a trophy only. The emphasis will be the Haliburton

County experience for Salmon Hunt winners and their families.

"We have great fishing and many other features in this county," Cowling said. "We only have to tell more people about them."

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ASES students beat their flood relief target

How do you spell "relief"? Flood relief that is... A.S.E.S.!! The students at Archie Stouffer Elementary School have raised money for the Manitoba Flood Relief Fund.

Their goal was to raise one dollar per student and staff member at the school. An overall goal of \$714. This week they surpassed their goal by collecting over \$950.

The collection took place over the span of a week and students were asked to bring in their donations. Student's Council representatives collected the money daily and recorded their progress on a success thermometer on display in the front lobby.

The collection was the brainchild of Special Education teacher Eric Thompson who was wondering what the

school could do for flood relief, as he drove to work one morning.

"You could tell that the kids were going into their piggy banks," said Thompson, "we were getting lots of pennies, nickels and dimes in the collection."

The school faxed area schools and challenged them to meet the goal of the elementary school, to raise one dollar per student. The school hoped that the other schools would keep sending the fax on so that eventually all schools in Ontario would have received the challenge put forth by A.S.E.S.

Thompson hopes to have all the students who donated money, sign the thermometer, and send it with the donation to the Manitoba Relief Fund.

Exploring child care support options

by Dianne Loucks of
CHACE

In the County of Haliburton we have a variety of care options for young children. As parents and as those who assist parents during the early stages of raising children, we have a common goal: we wish to raise healthy children who are prepared to participate in all areas of our community.

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- Support for the family and its child-rearing role.

In the County Of Haliburton, families and their children find assistance with the very important parenting role through a variety of informal and formal sources: family members; care-givers in their area; licensed child care programs; family re-

source centres; and play-groups.

Access to information, support and assistance in caring for young children must respond to the changing needs of families. A variety of child-care programs, lead by the County of Haliburton Agency for Child Enrichment Inc. (CHACE) is preparing to survey families in order to effectively plan for future needs.

In an upcoming article we will examine the various child care options as well as a calendar of special events. These events will introduce our programs and allow individuals to voice their opinions in our county's options for the care, support and healthy development of children.

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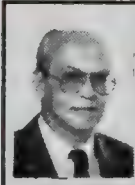
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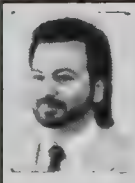
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AUDITORS' REPORT

TO THE MEMBERS OF COUNCIL, INHABITANTS AND
RATEPAYERS OF THE CORPORATION OF THE
UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF LAXTON, DIGBY AND LONGFORD

We have examined the consolidated financial statements of the Corporation of the United Townships of Laxton, Digby and Longford for the year ended December 31, 1996 from which the accompanying summary financial statements have been prepared. We have reported on the consolidated financial statements without qualification on March 7, 1997.

In our opinion, the accompanying summary financial statements fairly summarize the information contained in the consolidated financial statements upon which we have reported.

Humpage Taylor McDonald

Peterborough, Ontario
March 7, 1997

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UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF LAXTON, DIGBY AND LONGFORD

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET
At December 31, 1996

	1996 \$	1995 \$
ASSETS		
UNRESTRICTED		
Cash and short term investments	166,085	32,680
Taxes receivable	230,106	274,233
Accounts receivable	32,428	78,613
Other current assets	2,515	3,867
	431,134	389,393
RESTRICTED		
Cash and short term investments	98,080	88,860
Due from revenue fund	6,109	260
	104,189	89,120
	535,323	478,513

LIABILITIES AND MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES

CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable and accrued	55,325	39,791
Other current liabilities	2,412	2,374
Due to reserve fund	6,109	260
	63,846	42,425
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR		
To be used to offset taxation or user charges (Note 4)	16,705	16,662
Reserves (Note 5)	350,583	330,306
Reserve funds (Note 5)	104,189	89,120
	471,477	436,088
	535,323	478,513

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS
For The Year Ended December 31, 1996

	Budget 1996 \$	Actual 1996 \$	Actual 1995 \$
SOURCES OF FINANCING:			
TAXATION AND USER CHARGES			
Residential and farm taxation	316,608	317,183	313,380
Commercial, industrial and business taxation	31,729	32,288	31,462
Taxation from other governments	2,945	2,963	2,915
User charges	43,665	67,148	69,046
GRANTS			
Government of Canada	-	-	10,818
Province of Ontario	138,172	138,110	175,182
OTHER			
Penalties and interest on taxes	30,000	38,745	40,260
Contributions from developers	-	3,941	4,273
Investment income	3,500	14,491	21,779
Donations	-	220	17,055
Sale of land	-	2,266	-
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCE AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR (Note 4)			
To be used to offset taxation or user charges		16,662	15,253
Total Financing Available During The Year	566,619	634,017	701,423

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THE UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF LAXTON, DIGBY AND LONGFORD

Financial Statements for the Year Ended December 31, 1996

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS
For The Year Ended December 31, 1996

	Budget 1996 \$	Actual 1996 \$	Actual 1995 \$
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APPLIED TO:			
CURRENT OPERATIONS			
General government	173,820	180,510	157,683
Protection to persons and property	66,425	66,698	54,922
Transportation services	200,700	225,550	214,328
Environmental services	37,050	34,219	40,832
Health services	-	6,778	6,016
Recreation and cultural services	49,730	48,479	47,822
	527,725	542,234	521,603
CAPITAL OPERATIONS			
General government	37,400	26,182	10,449
Protection to persons and property	4,995	11,644	31,672
Transportation services	1,500	-	34,614
Recreation and cultural services	450	460	2,493
Planning and development	22,380	1,446	2,244
	66,725	39,732	81,472
Net appropriations (from) to reserves and reserve funds	(27,831)	35,346	81,686
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCE AT THE END OF THE YEAR (Note 4)			
To be used to offset taxation or user charges		16,705	16,662
Total Applications During The Year	566,619	634,017	701,423

The accompanying notes are an integral part of this financial statement.

NOTES TO THE CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
For The Year Ended December 31, 1996

1. The 1996 Financial Statements consolidate the operations, assets and liabilities of the United Townships of Laxton, Digby and Longford and its local board as follows:

Pine Grove Cemetery Board

2. OPERATIONS OF SCHOOL BOARDS AND THE COUNTY OF VICTORIA

	School Boards \$	County \$
Taxation	1,173,552	163,146
Requisitions	1,173,550	163,110
Overlevies for the year	2	36
Overlevies at the beginning of the year	1,138	1,236
Overlevies at the end of the year	1,140	1,272

The revenues and expenditures are not reflected in the "Consolidated Statement of Operations". The net overlevies at the end of the year are reported as "other current liabilities" on the "Consolidated Balance Sheet".

3. MILL RATES

	1996		1995	
	Residential and Farm	Commercial and Industrial	Residential and Farm	Commercial and Industrial
Townships purposes	384.86	452.77	380.83	448.03
County purposes	179.35	211.00	190.81	224.48
School Board purposes	1,302.37	1,532.00	1,260.39	1,482.82
	1,866.58	2,195.77	1,832.03	2,155.33

CORPORATION OF THE UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF LAXTON, DIGBY AND LONGFORD

NOTES TO THE CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
For The Year Ended December 31, 1996

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4. The above data has been extracted from the audited 1996 Financial Statements of the Townships. Copies of the 1996 Financial Statements and the auditor's report thereon, are available at the Townships' Offices to any resident who wishes to review or analyze the financial operations of the Townships in greater detail.



The Castaways open the stage performance with a song last week at Ridgewood Public School in Coboconk. Seen here are: Kevin Huer, Elizabeth Francis, Sarah Graham, Chelsey Wires, Mike Grozelle, Erin Hobson, Julie Bryant, Stephanie Suckling and Becky Graham.

Musical with a message delights Ridgewood audiences

Amid brilliant lighting effects, wonderful costumes and impressive sets, the senior students at Ridgewood Public School have delighted audiences with their production of the play, *The Castaways*.

The musical was organized by the teachers at the school and involved students from grades four to eight.

Not only did the students act in the performance, but they operated the lighting, were members of the stage crew and were involved in the 44-member supporting choir. Preparation for the production began in

February with auditions for the various roles or spots in the choir.

The Castaways is based on the play *Oliver*, but is a mini-version made possible for elementary students to perform. The play is set in New York City at the turn of the century. The story revolves around a group of children who are living on the streets as their poor families can no longer support them. The hope of the play is to evoke a higher level of sensitivity to the problem of street youth a situation still very much with us in today's society.

Archie Stouffer Elementary School Council

by Skip Ray

As usual, the Archie Stouffer School Council is moving ahead with positive strides. Member Ron Callahan will be coordinating a poster contest and classroom demonstration for all the grade five students in the County, regarding the Hydro "Electrical Safety Month" of May. The object is to raise public awareness about the importance of electrical safety at home, at school and in the workplace, for all seasons.

On Thursday, May 1, the Canine Unit of the O.P.P. was invited to our school. There were no drugs located, but the time is not wasted if it keeps our school safe.

A colourful method of support for our Breakfast Club called the "Flowers For Spring" has now started at the school. Impatiens and Pansies will be available through Archie Stouffer as a fundraiser for the Club.

Student Chris Baumhour from Archie Stouffer Elementary School will have the opportunity to participate in the 5th Annual Conference on Student Nutrition in Toronto with principal Peter Forgrave and School Council member Jackie Selerno-Ruddy on May 29, 1997. The trio will be

giving a presentation based on "Good News Stories" of which our successful Breakfast Club is a part.

Watch for further information on the opening of nominations for next year's School Council. Elections will be held in September.

Next month's meeting of Archie Stouffer School Council is going to be held at 5:30 on June 9, 1997 in the library. Everyone is welcome!

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Coffee house attracts loyal following

by Sue Carr

Recently HHSS students and faculty had a chance to prove that the local high school has a huge amount of talent wandering the halls. Though the creative geniuses only had an hour and a half to showcase their talent, by the expressions on some of the listeners' faces, they seemed to have amused the large gathering.

This was the third coffeehouse the HHSS Literary Society has hosted, the second at the Wild Oat Cafe, and the one that generated the most new readers. Read-

ing poetry in front of a group of people seems to be a difficult feat for a teenager to accomplish, but many of the writers on this night had never done so before.

Held from 7:30-9:00 p.m., "Expression Night," seemed to be as successful as the previous gatherings. Listeners heard about "Milk," from Jess Cowen, a Grade 12 student, Eagles, by Kevin Harrison, a Grade 10 student, and the experience of Anne of Green Gables by Shirleen DeHaan also in Grade 10.

'Ms. Miller, Mr. Penfold, and Wild Oat Art Cafe owner Rhonda Maguire also shared some of their

thoughts. In fact, Mr. Penfold even read a positive poem about laughing, which broke away from his usual somewhat gloomy reading of depressing poetry!

Perhaps one of the highlights of the night were performances by some of the high school musicians. I, Nuligak, featuring Eric Harris, Helen Harris, and Bob Sisson, and Arlo, featuring Morgan Talaba, Neil Paul, Donald Todd, and Ian Milligan. Allison Rogers, a Grade 12 student, also chose to sing.

Though readings by regulars Kaija Siirala and Anne Raback were missed, the evening went extremely well, and will surely tempt the Lit Society to hold at least one more coffeehouse before school finishes for the year in June.

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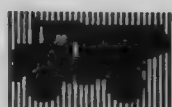
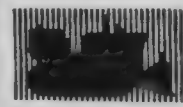


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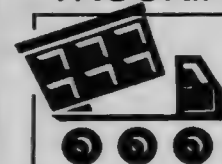
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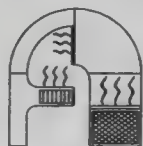
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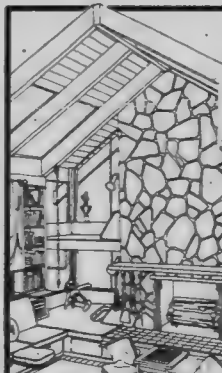
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Students raise awareness

It was Arrive Alive week and to mark the anti-drinking and driving campaign, the H.H.S.S. chapter of OSAID (Ontario Students Against Impaired Driving) organized special events at the high school.

B.Y.O.B. (Bring Your Own Banana) was a popular attraction this year, as it often is. For one dollar donation students can lavish ice cream and sundae toppings over a banana, if they remembered to bring a banana to school.

Kawartha Dairy donated six tubs of ice cream and Easton's Valu-Mart donated 14 jars of sundae sauces, to the group. The OSAID student volunteers raised roughly \$275 selling ice cream.

The group also organized a Sound Off Send Off for Friday at lunch. The purpose of this venture was to make as much noise as possible for a full minute, as a way of ex-



Dennis Arbour, left, with his serving of ice cream scooped up by Sarah McMahon, Dori Burke and Krista Brown during one of the B.Y.O.B. days at HHSS.

pressing disdain for drinking and driving. High schools all across Ontario participated in this event and the minute occurred at 12:30 to 12:31 p.m. The local fire department and the ambulance promised to show up and blare their sirens for the Sound Off Send Off, barring any emergencies of course.

In addition to these events, OSAID put up posters promoting Arrive Alive week and also hosted a grade 7, 8 and 9 assembly. The speaker was Dr. Peter Clark, the regional coroner based in Peterborough. He spoke to the group about the dangers of being under

the influence of alcohol or drugs while driving. As well as the hazardous situations that can arise while not paying attention to your driving, dangerous situations can arise because of a driver's inattention caused by putting on makeup or trying to change a compact disk he told the audience.



AWARD WINNERS: Among those awarded for their card playing talent or potential talent, were (l to r): Laura Carnegie, Vi Smith, Elva Bates, Ken Young, Lottie Ruttan, Bob Mitchell, Jeanne Sears, Moyne Douglas and Joyce Tait.

Fund-raiser attracts 75 participants

About 75 people turned out for the first Swing Into Spring fund-raising games day for Haliburton County Home Support Services. Participants competed for trophies and prizes in euchre, bridge, bid euchre, and cribbage.

Elva Bates was the overall winner in euchre, with Jeanne Sears taking the men's class honours. Laura

Carnegie was the bid euchre winner. Lottie Ruttan took the consolation prize with the low euchre score.

The cribbage winner was Ken Young. Bob Mitchell took the north end of a southbound horse trophy as the consolation prize in cribbage.

Moyne Douglas was the bridge winner, with the consolation prize going to Joyce Tait.

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Branch 636 Legion elects new executive



Bonjour!!

Another month has passed and another month of terrible weather. We wonder when it's all going to end. However my good friend Al Blanchard from Haliburton (who follows the Farmers Almanac to a "T"), tells me by mid-May, it's going to turn Hot, Hot! Let's hope he's right.

May 11, Bev Johnson held her successful Big Bucks Euchre again. Each mom was the recipient of a lovely carnation for her lapel "a nice touch".

The winners were: first prize: Marcel Roussel - \$100; second prize: Pearl Cowen; third prize: Jack Chilton; fourth and fifth tie: Marg Fletcher and Glenda Swanton; Most Lone Hands: Milton Fletcher; special draw for a beautiful hand-made garden crow a la sunflower seeds won by Marg Fletcher. The prize was donated by comrade Elaine Davison.

Next Big Bucks Euchre June 8. Next Karaoke is June 7. Both of the above are a lot of fun. Come on out and join in.

Friday Night Darts ended with a banquet at the Legion on April 26. A great buffet was served by Lois and Syd Adamson, Gwen Cox and Anne McAdam. Ross Codlin did a superb job as our bartender. Thanks guys! There was a close game for first place with Donna Lee McKnight's team of Lorry and Molly McKenzie, Marg and Dave Skinner, Dwain Wruth and Pam Tarswell beating out Harold Parkes' team. Maurice Winterflood's team was third with John Lennard's team fourth. *Darting for Dollars* winners were: Shawn, Leitha, Pam and Teresa. High men's three dart total was Al Clement. High ladies' three dart total was Lois McKnight. High ladies' total out was Sue Hillier and high men's total out was Shawn Cooke.

Thanks to Donna Lee for guitar and Ralph for dance music. A great time was had by all. See poster of photos in the games room, thanks to Lori Roberts.

Members' Profile Don and Edie Burch

Don Burch was born in Newmarket and went to public school and high school in Newmarket.

After high school, he worked at Office Specialty Manufacturing Company from 1937 to 1942 when he joined the army. He was stationed in Newmarket and honourably discharged on February 20, 1946. He belonged to Newmarket Legion Branch 416. After leaving the army he returned to work in the office at Office Specialty and stayed until 1962 when the Burches

bought a General Store in Udora. They operated the store until 1977 when they moved to Carnarvon. When Minden Legion was organized they joined at the first meeting at the community centre.

Edith Burch was born in Aurora, went to public school in Aurora through grade eight and went to high

Service Clubs

by Alan (Cub) Coneybeare

school in Newmarket where she and Don met. After high school she worked at Scanlon Bakery, in the office in Aurora.

The Burches were married on December 12, 1942 in Aurora United Church and lived in Aurora until 1944. They moved to Newmarket and lived in apartments until they bought their first house in 1947. They lived there until they moved to Udora. Edith joined the Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion Branch 416 in Newmarket, September 1947 and transferred to Minden 636. This year 1997 being 50 years as a member of Ladies Auxiliary and she is also a member of the Branch 636.

Together Don and Edith have three children: Wendy, Bradley and Roger. They are all married and the Burches have eight grandchildren.

A footnote on Don and Edie... he is a very fine carpenter who had a terrific little workshop with his late brother Len, a former area small animal veterinarian and Clayt Hummel. Don still continues his craft at his home on Big Boshkung Lake.

Edith is now our new Ladies Auxiliary president and tells us she thought they'd moved to heaven when they arrived in Carnarvon on July 20, 1977.

Here's to the Burches!!

New Executive

Our new executive for this year 1997-1998: President - Maurice Winterflood; First Vice - Francine Newton; Second Vice - Russ Fair; Secretary - Shirley Kirk; Treasurer - Cliff Green; Executive Committee - Estella Burch, Ethel Baker, Dora Foster, Syd Adamson, Gord Martin and Fred Cox

Don't forget Trivia Night - Wednesday, May 21, 7:30 p.m. sharp. It looks like a lot of competition for this month's honours. Come out for a good time! Phone me for more information.

Cub's Chuckles

The following are some insignificant facts and a very funny joke...

•Lots of oil slicks will hit the beaches this year but according to a dermatologist in the University of Illinois, the best over the counter treatment for dry skin is "Crisco".

•What's the difference between Michael Jackson and a supermarket grocery bag?? One is made of plastic and is dangerous to children, the other is used for carrying groceries.

A young lady on vacation headed for the deck of the hotel's roof for some sun. Since no one was around, she slipped off her bathing suit for an all-over tan. Lying on her stomach, nearly asleep she heard someone running up the stairs and quickly covered up with her towel.

"Excuse me miss," the frustrated hotel manager panted, "we didn't mind you sunning on our hotel roof, but please, please wear your bathing suit."

"What difference does it make, no one can see me up here."

"Not quite true," said the embarrassed manager, "you're lying on the dining room skylight!!"

Thanks! Till next time,
Cub

Church Services

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The Parish of Minden - Kinmount
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Sunday Worship Times

Minden	St. Paul's Church	8 & 11 a.m.
Maple Lake	St. Peter's Church	9:15 a.m.
Irondale	St. John The Baptist Church	9:30 a.m.
Kinmount	St. James' Church	11:15 a.m.

Services of prayer and praise - or old fashioned hymn sings
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TRAINING
BOARD**

The Kawartha Lakes, Northumberland Haliburton Training Board would like to invite members of its Labour Market Partner Groups, members of its nominating organizations and all interested members of the community to its first Annual General Meeting.

DATE: Wednesday, June 11, 1997

TIME: Social Hour: 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Dinner: 7:30

LOCATION: Holiday Inn, Peterborough,
150 George St. N.

*Facility is handicapped accessible.

Tickets are **\$25.00** each and to reserve yours, please contact the KLNHTB office by May 30, 1997
at (705) 749-3250 or 1-800-340-0111.

RSVP by May 30, 1997

...Please contact the KLNH Training Board office at 1-800-340-0111 to advise of any special services, including translation. Notice must be received by May 30, 1997.

Funding and support of Human Resources Development Canada, the Ontario Ministry of Education and Training, and the Canadian Labour Force Development Board are acknowledged.

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CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

AUDITORS' REPORT

TO THE TRUSTEES OF
THE HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

WE HAVE AUDITED THE BALANCE SHEET OF THE HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1996 AND THE REVENUE FUND STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS, THE CAPITAL FUND STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND THE RESERVE FUND STATEMENT OF CONTINUITY FOR THE YEAR THEN ENDED. THESE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS ARE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE SCHOOL BOARD'S MANAGEMENT. OUR RESPONSIBILITY IS TO EXPRESS AN OPINION ON THESE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS BASED ON OUR AUDIT.

WE CONDUCTED OUR AUDIT IN ACCORDANCE WITH GENERALLY ACCEPTED AUDITING STANDARDS. THOSE STANDARDS REQUIRE THAT WE PLAN AND PERFORM AN AUDIT TO OBTAIN REASONABLE ASSURANCE WHETHER THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS ARE FREE OF MATERIAL MISSTATEMENT. AN AUDIT INCLUDES EXAMINING, ON A TEST BASIS EVIDENCE SUPPORTING THE AMOUNTS AND DISCLOSURES IN THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS. AN AUDIT ALSO INCLUDES ASSESSING THE ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES USED AND SIGNIFICANT ESTIMATES MADE BY MANAGEMENT, AS WELL AS EVALUATING THE OVERALL FINANCIAL STATEMENT PRESENTATION.

IN OUR OPINION THESE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS PRESENT FAIRLY, IN ALL MATERIAL RESPECTS, THE FINANCIAL POSITION OF THE BOARD AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1996 AND THE RESULTS OF ITS OPERATIONS FOR THE YEAR THEN ENDED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES DESCRIBED IN NOTE 1 TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS.

HALIBURTON, ONTARIO
MARCH 27, 1997DANSON GRAY
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

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BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1996

	1996	1995
	\$	\$
ASSETS		
CURRENT		
CASH IN BANK	1,039,143	1,142,309
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE		
UNDER-REQUISITIONS (SECONDARY)	51,052	296,555
OTHER SCHOOL BOARDS	118,394	157,608
GOVERNMENT OF ONTARIO	331,275	330,987
OTHER	114,466	199,632
PREPAID EXPENSES	300,263	294,432
	1,954,593	2,421,528
CAPITAL OUTLAY TO BE RECOVERED IN FUTURE YEARS	4,790,000	4,900,000
	6,744,593	7,321,528
LIABILITIES		
CURRENT		
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE		
OVER-REQUISITIONS (ELEMENTARY)	244,357	248,789
OTHER SCHOOL BOARDS	493,099	420,015
OTHER	322,214	672,781
	1,059,670	1,341,585
NET LONG-TERM LIABILITIES (NOTE 4)	4,790,000	4,900,000
RESERVE FOR WORKING FUNDS (NOTE 2)	274,944	489,464
EQUITY IN RESERVE FUNDS	619,979	590,479
	6,744,593	7,321,528

APPROVED ON BEHALF OF THE BOARD

CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER

SEE ACCOMPANYING NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS.

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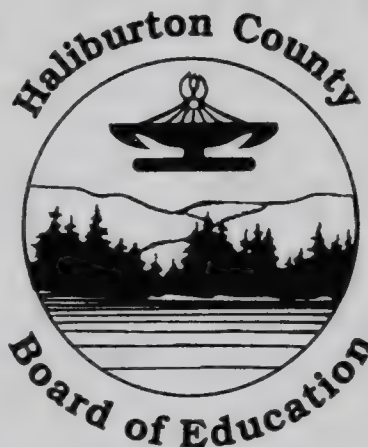
REVENUE FUND STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

FOR ELEMENTARY PURPOSES

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1996

	1996	1995
	\$	\$
EXPENDITURES		
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION	120,284	126,539
GENERAL ADMINISTRATION	209,117	213,630
COMPUTER SERVICES	3,360	3,419
INSTRUCTION	8,402,323	8,403,255
PLANT OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE	1,306,696	1,025,517
TRANSPORTATION	996,152	1,084,067
TUITION FEES	132,504	151,169
DEBT CHARGES AND CAPITAL LOAN INTEREST	514,654	594,449
OTHER OPERATING EXPENDITURE	43,834	66,879
NON-OPERATING EXPENDITURE	94,373	51,212
	11,821,297	11,720,136
RECOVERY OF EXPENDITURE		
OTHER SCHOOL BOARDS	117,338	150,105
GOVERNMENT OF CANADA	-	32,952
GOVERNMENT OF ONTARIO	-	-
COMPUTER INITIATIVE	223,350	-
CAPITAL GRANT REVENUE	-	104,243
MISCELLANEOUS	-	3,562
OTHER REVENUE	8,854	6,544
	349,542	297,406
NET EXPENDITURE	11,471,755	11,422,730
FINANCING OF NET EXPENDITURE		
GOVERNMENT OF ONTARIO		
GENERAL LEGISLATIVE GRANTS	2,582,155	2,650,140
LOCAL TAXATION		
PREVIOUS YEAR'S OVER (UNDER) REQUISITION	248,789	26,160
LOCAL TAXATION RAISED IN CURRENT YEAR	8,672,648	8,885,219
(INCREASE) DECREASE IN RESERVE FUND	214,520	110,000
	9,135,957	9,021,379
TO BE APPLIED TO FOLLOWING YEAR'S TAXATION:		
NET (OVER) UNDER REQUISITION	(244,357)	(248,789)
	11,471,755	11,422,730

SEE ACCOMPANYING NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS.



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FINANCIAL STATEMENTS DECEMBER 31, 1996

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HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

REVENUE FUND STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

FOR SECONDARY PURPOSES

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1996

	1996	1995
	\$	\$
EXPENDITURES		
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION	84,629	88,299
GENERAL ADMINISTRATION	147,131	149,073
COMPUTER SERVICES	2,364	2,386
INSTRUCTION	3,627,872	3,877,807
PLANT OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE	471,993	472,943
TRANSPORTATION	744,895	759,284
TUITION FEES	463,268	436,215
DEBT CHARGES AND CAPITAL LOAN INTEREST	57,184	67,120
OTHER OPERATING EXPENDITURE	26,544	23,533
NON-OPERATING EXPENDITURE	66,018	35,461
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	5,691,898	5,912,121
RECOVERY OF EXPENDITURE		
OTHER SCHOOL BOARDS	8,879	7,504
INDIVIDUALS - TUITION	17,850	33,025
GOVERNMENT OF CANADA	-	45,975
GOVERNMENT OF ONTARIO	-	-
COMPUTER INITIATIVE	50,562	-
CAPITAL GRANT REVENUE	-	42,108
MISCELLANEOUS	4,378	-
OTHER REVENUE	5,630	6,851
TOTAL RECOVERY OF EXPENDITURE	87,299	135,463
NET EXPENDITURE	5,604,599	5,776,658
FINANCING OF NET EXPENDITURE		
GOVERNMENT OF ONTARIO		
GENERAL LEGISLATIVE GRANTS	(701,771)	(514,220)
LOCAL TAXATION		
PREVIOUS YEAR'S OVER (UNDER) REQUISITION	(296,555)	(8,979)
LOCAL TAXATION RAISED IN CURRENT YEAR	6,551,873	5,908,300
(INCREASE) DECREASE IN RESERVE FUND	-	95,000
	6,255,318	5,994,321
TO BE APPLIED TO FOLLOWING YEAR'S TAXATION:		
NET (OVER) UNDER REQUISITION	51,052	296,555
	5,304,312	5,776,658

SEE ACCOMPANYING NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS.

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HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

CAPITAL FUND STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1996

	1996	1995
	\$	\$
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES		
CAPITAL ASSETS AND WORK IN PROGRESS		
BUILDINGS, FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT	819,532	416,701
CAPITAL FINANCING		
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE FROM REVENUE FUND	819,532	416,701

SEE ACCOMPANYING NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS.

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HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

RESERVE FUND STATEMENT OF CONTINUITY

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1996

	1996	1995
	\$	\$
BALANCE JANUARY 1	590,479	544,219
EARNINGS ON RESERVE FUND INVESTMENTS	29,500	46,260
BALANCE DECEMBER 31	619,979	590,479

DURING 1990 THE BOARD SOLD THE LAKEVIEW SCHOOL FOR \$390,000 AND IN ACCORDANCE WITH MINISTRY OF EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS PLACED THE FUNDS IN A RESERVE FUND IN ORDER TO FINANCE ANY FUTURE CAPITAL REQUIREMENTS.

SEE ACCOMPANYING NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS.

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HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

DECEMBER 31, 1996

1. ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES

THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS HAVE BEEN PREPARED BY THE BOARD USING ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES THAT ARE PRESCRIBED BY THE MINISTRY OF EDUCATION AND TRAINING AND ARE CONSIDERED APPROPRIATE FOR ONTARIO SCHOOL BOARDS. THESE PRINCIPLES ARE IN ACCORDANCE WITH GENERALLY ACCEPTED ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES EXCEPT AS FOLLOWS:

(A) ACCRUAL ACCOUNTING

REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES ARE ACCOUNTED FOR ON THE ACCRUAL BASIS OF ACCOUNTING, WITH THE FOLLOWING EXCEPTION:

(i) NO PROVISION IS MADE FOR INTEREST ON UNMATURED DEBT FROM THE DATE OF PAYMENT TO THE YEAR-END.

(ii) NO PROVISION IS MADE TO RECORD THE LIABILITY FOR RETIREMENT AND/OR SICK LEAVE BENEFITS ACCRUING OVER THE WORKING LIVES OF EMPLOYEES.

(B) CAPITAL ASSETS

CAPITAL ASSETS ARE EXPENSED UNLESS FINANCED BY LONG-TERM DEBT. PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST CHARGES ON NET LONG-TERM LIABILITIES ARE INCLUDED AS EXPENDITURES IN THE PERIOD DUE. CAPITAL ASSETS INCLUDING CAPITAL LEASES, DESCRIBED AS CAPITAL OUTLAY TO BE RECOVERED IN FUTURE YEARS, ARE INCLUDED ON THE BALANCE SHEET ONLY TO THE EXTENT OF THE BALANCE OF THE RELATED NET LONG-TERM LIABILITIES OUTSTANDING AND OF THE RELATED TEMPORARY FINANCING AT THE YEAR-END.

(C) RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS

RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS REPRESENT FUNDS APPROPRIATED FOR GENERAL AND SPECIFIC PURPOSES AND ARE CHARGED OR CREDITED TO REVENUE FUND OPERATIONS IN THE YEAR APPROPRIATED OR DRAWN DOWN. THE AMOUNTS IN RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS ARE APPROVED BY THE BOARD AND ARE WITHIN THE LIMITS DEFINED IN THE EDUCATION ACT.

(D) UNDER/OVER REQUISITION OF TAXES

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE NET EXPENDITURES OF ANY YEAR AND THE AMOUNTS RECEIVED TO FINANCE THESE EXPENDITURES IS CARRIED FORWARD TO THE SUBSEQUENT YEAR TO EITHER INCREASE OR REDUCE THE NET REVENUE REQUIREMENT FROM RATEPAYERS.

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DECEMBER 31, 1996

2. RESERVE FOR WORKING FUNDS

THE RESERVE FOR WORKING FUNDS AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1996 IS APPLICABLE TO THE ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY SCHOOL OPERATIONS OF THE BOARD AS FOLLOWS:

ELEMENTARY	\$ 110,088
SECONDARY	164,856
	\$ 274,944

3. RETIREMENT GRATUITIES PLAN

UNDER THE RETIREMENT GRATUITIES PLAN, UNUSED SICK LEAVE CAN ACCUMULATE AND EMPLOYEES MAY, AFTER A CERTAIN PERIOD OF EMPLOYMENT (TEACHING STAFF - 10 YEARS, NON-TEACHING STAFF - 5 YEARS), BECOME ENTITLED TO A CASH PAYMENT OF 50% OF THE UNUSED CREDITS TO A MAXIMUM OF 50% OF ANNUAL SALARY WHEN THEY LEAVE THE BOARD'S EMPLOYMENT.

THESE ACCUMULATED DAYS, TO THE EXTENT THAT THEY COULD BE USED TO DETERMINE THE CASH PAYMENT TO AN EMPLOYEE ON TERMINATION, AMOUNT TO \$2,535,000 AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1996 (\$2,609,500 AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1995). NO PROVISION HAS BEEN MADE ON ACCOUNT OF THE RETIREMENT GRATUITIES PLAN.

THE AMOUNT PAID IN THE CURRENT YEAR IN RESPECT OF THE RETIREMENT GRATUITIES PLAN WAS \$218,444 (\$121,662 IN 1995).

4. NET LONG-TERM LIABILITIES

OF THE NET LONG-TERM LIABILITIES OF \$4,790,000, PRINCIPAL OF \$4,790,000 PLUS INTEREST OF \$3,260,825 IS PAYABLE AS FOLLOWS:

	PRINCIPAL	INTEREST	TOTAL
1997	120,000	452,038	572,038
1998	130,000	442,838	572,838
1999	140,000	431,300	571,300
2000	150,000	418,350	568,350
2001	170,000	404,475	574,475
SUBSEQUENT	4,080,000	1,110,824	5,190,824
	\$ 4,790,000	\$ 3,260,825	\$ 8,050,825

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NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

DECEMBER 31, 1996

5. REVENUE FUND STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

THE REVENUE FUND EXPENDITURE FOR DEBT CHARGES AND CAPITAL LOAN INTEREST INCLUDES PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST PAYMENTS AS FOLLOWS:

PRINCIPAL PAYMENTS ON LONG-TERM LIABILITIES	\$ 110,000
INTEREST PAYMENTS ON LONG-TERM LIABILITIES	461,832
	\$ 571,832

6. PENSION PLAN COSTS

ALL NON-TEACHING EMPLOYEES OF THE SCHOOL BOARD ARE ELIGIBLE TO BE MEMBERS OF THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES RETIREMENT SYSTEM WHICH IS A MULTI-EMPLOYER FINAL AVERAGE PAY CONTRIBUTORY PLAN. EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS MADE TO THE PLAN DURING THE YEAR BY THE BOARD AMOUNTED TO \$103,613 (\$99,487 IN 1995).

NOT SHOWN IN THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS OF THE BOARD ARE THE EMPLOYER'S CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE TEACHERS' PENSION PLAN. THE FUNDING FOR SUCH IS PROVIDED DIRECTLY BY THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT.

Car stolen during church service

A memorial service was held on May 6 for Edith Luke - Pastor Wicks officiated.

On Friday morning a big crowd turned out for our "Mother and Daughter Facial" put on by four consultants of Mary Kay and our activity director. We had a lot of fun and enjoyed the delicious

doughnuts served afterwards. In the afternoon, Gord Kidd entertained us during our happy hour. Beautiful music. We look forward to seeing Gord again.

Mother's Day brought many visitors to our home and a record number of residents went out - visiting families, meals out, etc., just enjoying the day, and the weather really co-operated.

We were astonished to learn that while Rev. Burgess was conducting chapel Sunday evening, his car was stolen from our parking lot. It was found the following Tuesday in the area. Rev. Burgess has conducted chapel here for 18 years and we all feel upset over this incident. He not only conducts the chapel service but also makes himself available for any situation and we feel he does not deserve this kind of treatment. Up to now we don't know how much damage his car sustained.

On the May 13, at our monthly residents' council meeting, we were informed that the procedure for persons entering and leaving the building will be changed for the better - very soon. We also learned that June is senior citizens month and that many activities are planned.

A discussion took place to choose a name for our bus - "Hyland Rover" was the final choice and we elected to have the name put on at once. Also we were told that a mobile phone will be in the bus at all times

for any emergency that may arise. After our meeting, we enjoyed home-made scones and sausage rolls made by Judy Stevenson and Alice Todd. We do love our treats.

Our bus ride on Wednesday took us on a tour of the Highlands. In the evening the Grandfathers were here and we

were so pleased to have Bill Payne back. Bill, you're looking just great!

Happy Birthday to Beatrice Britain, 95 years and Alice Rivers, 77 years - both on May 21st, and Jean Taylor, 97 years on May 22nd.

Alice Hopper has left us, she was here on a week's vacation, and we welcome Vivian Duval to our home. On our sick list - Bill Borden, who suffered a broken arm recently while out and Jean Taylor and Winnie Barnum who are not well. Get well soon.

We were sorry to hear that Lorraine Brown, wife of the late Horace Brown, passed away May 14. Our sympathy goes to her family and friends.

Friday's tea party was served by the ladies of West Guilford Gospel. We are sure to enjoyed the goodies. Thank you ladies. Saturday we will be having our special events for Victoria Day. Upcoming events put on by the Ladies Auxiliary are: the strawberry tea, Saturday June 28 and the Flea Market, Saturday and Sunday June 5 and 6. Mark these dates on your calendar. Don't forget your donations for the flea market. We hope you have an enjoyable Victoria Day weekend.

There will be a meeting for Hyland Crest volunteers - Monday, May 26 at 9:30 a.m. in the auditorium. Speaker: Donna MacIntosh from the Alzheimer Society.

Senior League



Townships of Galway and Cavendish NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER of the proposed By-laws of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowners portions of the original allowance for road along the shores of Salmon Lake, Fortescue Lake, Bass Lake, Crystal Lake, in the Townships of Galway and Cavendish;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the section 300 (1)(a) of the Municipal act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Cavendish Community Centre in the Township of Cavendish on Tuesday the 24th day of JUNE, 1997 at 8:00 p.m., By-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

A)	Part(s) 1,2,4,5,6	45R-10772
B)	Part(s) 1,6,7,8,9,10	45R-10773
C)	Part(s) 1	45R-10743
D)	Part(s) 1,2,3,4	45R-10820
E)	Part(s) 1	45R-10649
F)	Part(s) 1	45R-10757
G)	Part(s) 3	45R-10742
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AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE THAT before the passing of the said By-laws at its regular meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish will then and there hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his/her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-laws and who applies to be heard.

Dated at the Townships of Galway and Cavendish, Kinmount, Ontario this 05th day of May, 1997.

Jeanne A. Simpson, AMTC
Deputy Clerk
Townships of Galway Cavendish
Kinmount, Ontario K0M 2A0



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Please contact Mr. Fred Cox at 286-3038 after 6 p.m. to review a plan of repairs needed.

Return envelopes to be clearly marked:
'Roof Repair Quotation'

Closing Date is 4 p.m., Monday, May 26, 1997.
The lowest or any Quotation not necessarily accepted.



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Thank You

The Board of Governors and staff of the Victorian Order of Nurses Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton Branch wishes to thank the many individuals, service clubs, and companies from the counties we serve for their generous contributions to our 1996/97 fund raising campaign.

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SUMMER GARBAGE COLLECTION

will commence the week of May 20, 1997 and regular household garbage will be picked up weekly until October 17, 1997.

Recycling collection will remain bi-weekly.

Your co-operation is appreciated.

Elinor Burke, AMCT, CMM
Clerk-Treasurer



Townships of GALWAY AND CAVENDISH requires

A SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
The Townships of Galway and Cavendish is a rural municipality (Households 2089) situated at the North West corner of Peterborough County and bordering on Victoria and Haliburton Counties.

POSITION

Vacant as of December 31/97
A skilled, experienced person to assume the supervision and management of the roads department.
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DUTIES

- responsible for all operations, budget, supervision of staff and management of roads department.
- responsible for all operations and management of four sites in accordance with MOEE and municipal requirements;
- responsible for maintenance of park land.

QUALIFICATIONS

- a minimum of five years experience in a supervisory capacity,
- must have or be willing to obtain road superintendent courses
- must have a current "D" licence with a "Z" endorsement, A degree in Civil Engineering would be an asset.

REMUNERATION

Salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience. (Salary range \$35,000 to \$45,000)
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APPLICATIONS

Applicants must apply in writing and include a complete resume with references by June 13/97, in envelope marked "Application" to:

The Townships of Galway and Cavendish
Kinmount, Ontario
K0M 2A0

Att: Joan McCausland, CMO
Clerk Treasurer
Telephone 705-488-2981
Fax 705-488-2993

Around the County Town

by Gord Graham (call 286-6506-- FAX 286-3460)

Food for thought:

■ if corn oil comes from corn, where does baby oil come from?

■ when a cow laughs does milk come up its nose?

■ how did a fool and his money get together in the first place?

■ how do they get a deer to cross at that yellow road sign?

■ what's another word for thesaurus?

■ why do they sterilize the needles for lethal injection?

It's music night at Archie Stouffer Elementary School! On Thursday, May 29 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. grades 7 and 8 bands, featuring ensembles, duets and solos, will be performing in the gymnasium. What a great opportunity to enjoy our fine young musicians and it's not going to cost you one penny, 'cause it's free.

We welcome Ed Pettinger back home finally after one month travelling between the Peterborough and Haliburton Hospitals. We are sure glad you're home Ed.

We are sorry to report that Delmar Robertson of Dunsford passed away on May 14. Mr. Robertson operated the Robertson 1867 Berry Farm in Dunsford, a popular spring and early summer destination for area residents who appreciated the taste of fresh berries.

The Minden Agricultural Society (sponsors of the Haliburton County Fair) will be holding the next meeting in the home of Ron and Shirley Cox on Friday, May 23 starting at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

The Alzheimer Society of Peterborough and Area is holding its annual garage sale, rain or shine, on Saturday, June 14 from 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon in the B.J. Curtis home, 235 Bellevue St., Peterborough. Donations needed, anything small enough to be carried - no furniture or large appliances and no clothing please. They need your support as all proceeds go to the Alzheimer Society.

Don't forget your good turn today. Impress our much needed tourists with how clean Minden is by picking up after your dog and using the receptacles for your litter.

The County Town Museum is holding its next meeting in the common room of the art gallery on Tuesday, May 27 starting at 10 a.m.

St. Paul's Friendship Club meet every Monday for euchre and good fellowship starting at 1:30 p.m. Last week Pearl Cowan had the most lone hands; Norm Lee and Gladys Wruth had the high scores; Iris Taylor had the low score and Ellie Langpohl won the 50/50 draw. Everyone is always most welcome to join them.

Club 35 also meets every Monday for euchre and fellowship but at 7:30 p.m. Last week Barb Robitaille had the most lone hands; Helen Henderson and Betty Harper had the high scores; Alvin Cowen and a visitor from Arizona, Orene McCain, had the low scores. The baloney award went to Helen Henderson and a special award went to Alf Whyman along with our American friend Orene. The 50/50 draw was won by Marjorie Cowen. Come and join in the fun - partners not required

Contract bridge winners from the Stanhope Library last week were first Helen Rice, second Muriel McIntosh and third Morris Hansen. Two small slams were bid and made by Ross Fletcher and Muriel and by Dorothy Strype and Pearl Foster. Since the snowbirds are all back by now, they move to larger premises starting this week. Join them for bridge every Tuesday at 1:00 p.m. Partners are not required.

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Winners from the Legion Seniors Euchre played May 13 included: high scores Jack Chilton, Helen Lee and Kay Smith; hidden score Pat Rouselle; and moonshots going to Kay Smith and Marg McAfee. The group welcomed Betty Harper's friend Orene McCain from Arizona, (who we think must have been visiting the area just to take in the card parties), joined in the fun and helped when Marcel Rousselle's "39th" birthday was celebrated.

Euchre winners from last Tuesday's play in the Gelert Community Centre were Betty Hicks and Neil Cartwright high scores, Rheta Crofts and George Bartley low scores, Bruce O'Brien lone hands.

In Gelert on May 13: high lady Betty Hicks; low lady Dorothy McElwain; high man Chris Hill; low man Bruce O'Brien; most lone hands Audrey Vick.

Meet in Gelert again on May 27 and in Lochlin on May 20, 7:30 p.m.

Bid euchre winners from the May 7 play in the Stanhope Firefighters Hall were: Jim Irwin 312; Gail McConnell 293; Lottie Ruttan 280; Norm Lee 276; Stan Hill 275; and Ida Young 274. There were 2 moonshots by Helen Lee and Jim Skinner. The club welcomes everyone back and were delighted with the 12 busy tables. Join them every Wednesday

Euchre played Thursday May 1, 7:15 p.m., in the Minden Legion gave us the following winners: most lone hands Mary Wilson and Roy McDonald; high scores Sherin Brown and Bill Mitchell; low scores Rhoda Woolner and John Malton; various prizes Al Cooper, Marcel Roussel, Marion Irwin and Ida Young.

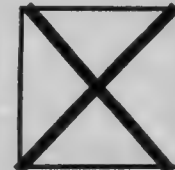
May 8th winners: most lone hands Thelma Francis and Milt Fletcher; high scores Grace Dixon and Jim Bradbury; low scores Vivian Anderson and Ed Hisson; various other Mary Wilson, Jim Irwin and Ellie Langpohl.

HEALTH NEWS

(I hope you all enjoyed the sneaker day walk last Friday and the articles leading up to it. Now, we go back to "What's Wrong with the Typical Diet" series that had been running earlier).

An intelligent weight-loss plan is one which maintains the body's reserves of carbohydrates and protein but steadily decreases its stores of fat. It used to be fashionable for diets to focus on eliminating carbohydrates, although they are an integral part of a balanced diet. In fact, to increase vitality, whole wheat bread, pasta, whole grain rice, potatoes and legumes should be part of your daily diet. Carbohydrates actually help you lose weight because they are filling and nutritious without being fattening.

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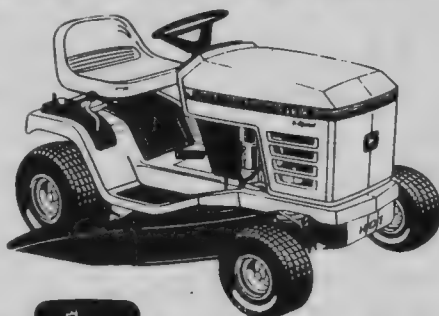
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Program dates July 21 to August 15, 1997

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Township of Glamorgan,
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Saturday, May 24/97
2 to 4 p.m.
at
Elmvale
Presbyterian Church
Best Wishes Only 5BC

LINE DANCING

Minden Community Centre
starts Wednesday
April 30, 1997
10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Stanhope Firehall
starts Thursday
May 1, 1997
9:30 to 11:30 a.m.
Call Dorothy
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and
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Haliburton Women Teachers
invite all Haliburton County
occasional teachers to our Annual Spring Dinner on Thursday, May 22 at Wigamog Resort, Haliburton. The cost is \$20. Call Chris Lynd at 457-1735 to register.
5C

40th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Andrea & Russ
Thompson
OPEN HOUSE
to be held at
Fenelon Falls
Curling Club
41 Bond St. W.,
Saturday, May 31, 1997
2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
All friends are invited
to help us celebrate.
Best Wishes Only.
5BC

Come Celebrate VERN PACKARD'S 80TH BIRTHDAY

Place: Shalom by the lake
Time: 3 p.m.
Date: May 25, 1997
Pot Luck - R.S.V.P.
call Sherri 489-1508
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"FUNFIT"

Low Impact Aerobics
Mondays & Fridays
9 a.m. to 10 a.m.
St. Paul's Church
Starts May 23
Choreographed to
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Call Betty 286-4525
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"DAFFODILS"

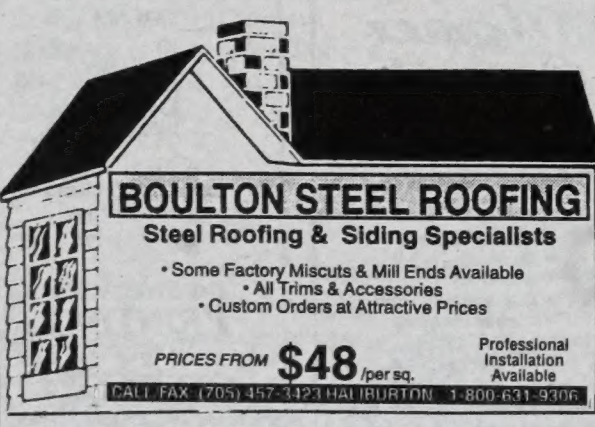
A support group for people who have been or are now challenged by cancer. Meetings last Thursday of each month at Haliburton United Church 2-3:30 p.m. Family members welcome. Contact Jean Casey 457-1010 or Helen Cox 286-2224.
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The Haliburton Highlands Health Services

will hold its monthly Board meeting at the Gooderham Community Centre, Thursday, May 22, 1997 beginning at 5 p.m. The public is welcome.
5C

John McGrath Legion Br. 441, Kinmount FUNDRAISER DANCE

for Kinmount Medical Centre
May 24, 1997
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Haliburton County Snowmobile Association
Annual General Meeting
Election of Officers and Directors
Saturday, June 7, 1997
7:30 p.m.
PineStone Inn & Country Club, Haliburton. 5CD6A

Lois & Dave Torlina of South Carolina and Elaine & Don Blakey of Minden happily announce the marriage of their children **PAM TORLINA** and **DAVE BLAKEY** on June 7, 1997.

HURRY!!

Last minute bookings for Flea Market booths - some spaces left. Open every weekend May 24 to Labour Day. Registration every Monday for weekends. Hwy 35 location - to book space call 457-5148. 5C

MUSIC NIGHT AT

ARCHIE STOFFER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Thursday, May 29, 1997
7:30 to 9 p.m.
in the Gymnasium
Admission - FREE
Featuring Grades 7 & 8
Bands - Ensembles, duets, solos.

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TORY BBQ FUNDRAISER

for **LORNE CHESTER**
Friday, May 30, 1997
at The Moose
Social 6 p.m.
BBQ starting at 7 p.m.
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AUCTION SALES

ESTATE AUCTION for Wendell (Wimp) Perry. Saturday, May 31, 1997 11 a.m. at 6 Prentice Street (Street going to Community Centre) Minden. Property already sold. Partial Listing: Westinghouse H.D. dryer and washer, Danby fridge, Danby range, Emerson microwave, 30" Westinghouse range and almond fridge, 27" Mitsubishi colour TV and console, Homelite chainsaw, Coronado 7 cu.ft. freezer, Panasonic colour TV, Craftsman 200 vacuum, 10" Durex bandsaw, 10" Craftsman table saw, Noma 3.5 h.p. lawn mower, BBQ, 2 wheel dolly/cart, portable air compressor, Workmate bench, B & D 1/2" drill, 6 ft. folding table, room air humidifier, assorted kitchen utensils, pots, pans, toasters, coffee makers, kitchen table and 4 chairs, maple desk and matching chair, night side table, 60" coffee table and matching end tables, book case, arm chair, chesterfield, twin beds, dresser, file cabinet, desk, exerciser bike, good assortment of hand tools, power tools and clamps, wheelbarrow, extension ladder and much more. Call early to list your auction or to consign merchandise. Call now, Norm Mills, Auctioneer, Appraiser 705-286-3323. 5BCD

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Saturday, May 24
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May 24 and 25
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May 24 and 25
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LOST: In the Colonial Road area (Austrian Village Road), declawed, neutered male orange cat. Call 286-6050.

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I would like to thank everyone who participated in our recent "JUMP ROPE FOR HEART" event in our local Elementary Schools. Thanks go to students who skipped and collected so enthusiastically, the parents who tallied envelopes, the teachers who helped each school's coordinator, all the volunteers for the Heart & Stroke Haliburton County Chapter, who counted loonies and toonies and wrote receipts. Research into Heart & Stroke Diseases will benefit from all your wonderful help.
Wendy E. Bateman, Coordinator
Jump Rope for Heart.

IN MEMORIAM

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*Some day we hope to meet again
Some day, we know not when
To clasp his hand in the Better Land
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Sadly missed by **Robert, Florence & Bazil.**

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*Treasured thoughts of one so dear
Often bring a silent tear,
Thoughts of scenes long past
Years roll on, but memories last.*
Forever remembered by wife **Hazel.**

ROWDEN - In loving memory of my dear son Junior on his birthday, May 23, who left us December 26, 1988.
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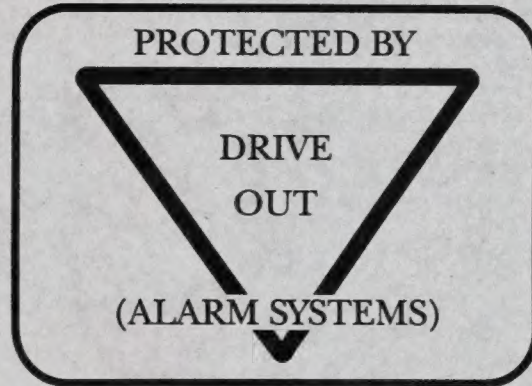
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